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*Lasting
Impressions*



Lasting Impressions

Our great God —
 Father, Son, and Holy Spirit —
 Has designed to leave His mark upon
 us.

Through Christ,
 He has given us forgiveness
 And eternal life.

Through the Holy Spirit,
 He has given us power to live
 abundantly.

The Father reminds us so often
 In His Book,
 "Remember" and "do not forget."

At B.C.S. God impacts lives.
 Then He calls us,
 As He Himself has done,
 To leave our own . . .

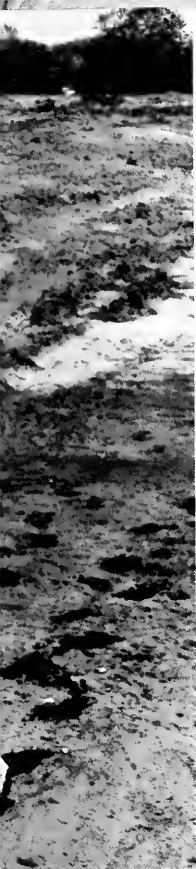
Lasting Impressions.



Ready to record their own lasting impressions, seniors Rob Mansfield and Todd Warrix focus on the action at the girls' basketball sectionals at Northrop.



Fingers and taste buds poised, Home Ec. students Shelly Chenoweth and Paul McIntosh test the fruits of their labors.



Friendships like those between Mark Siegelin and Christa Williamson last longer than their footprints in the mud as they stroll in the excavations for the new building across State Street.



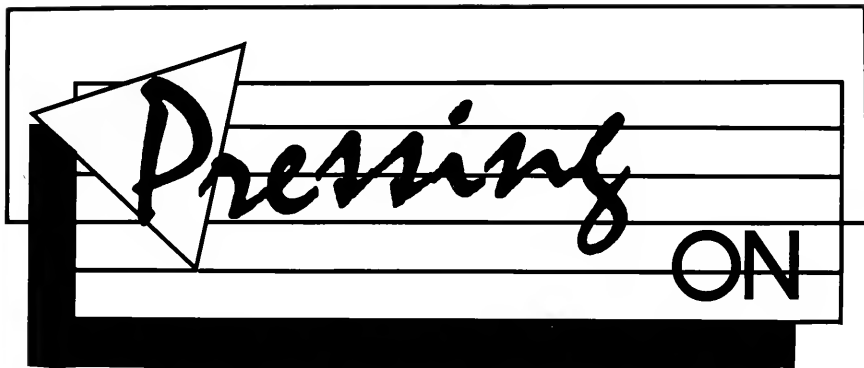
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Fun in the Sun STUDENTS DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

The bell sounds, and they're off! Summer is a time to put away the books, clean out the lockers, and exchange homework and busy schedules for friends and fun in the sun!

For many, summer is a time to relax and enjoy a long-anticipated vacation. For others it is a time to go to work and "earn some serious money." Fast-food places like Burger King benefit from B.C.S. students. Paper routes and lawn mowing appeal to the fifteen and under set when they're not soaking in the sun at the Blackhawk and Park Forest pools. But, for a certain few, summer brings on a new type of experience as they seek adventure on the mission field. Summer to them exchanges relaxation for mosquito repellent and work boots. Learning to serve the Lord overseas brings new insight. Bruce Moore, on a round-the-world Teen Missions trip, realized that "Americans don't know just how good they have it".

One thing for sure, impressions are made that last a lifetime whether you stay home for the summer or go away on a missions trip.





Senior Sig Hepler, guide through the Historical Old Fort, is aptly dressed for the occasion.

Blackhawk guys find physical and spiritual refreshment on a camping-/canoeing trip in Michigan.

"Where am I?", a confused Rob Mansfield asks, trying to find his way to the sound room for morning announcements.



Goober Day brings out the best in Brian Clay



CLASSIE COME HOME

"It was radical!" said Chad Noll, reflecting on Spirit Week. Spirit Week was enjoyed by all who participated. It was a time that allowed our school to escape from the normal rules. Dressing creatively was the main feature of the escape. Shannon Berry, a transfer student from DeKalb, said, "BCS shows more spirit than the many schools I've been to."

Through Spirit Week the anticipation was building as all awaited the crowning of the 1987 King and Queen. After Brian Losen sang his beautiful rendition of the "Star Spangled

Banner," the ceremony began. This year's royalty consisted of Karen Zolman and Troy Clark, and each presented their personal testimony to the fans. Representing their respective classes, this year's court consisted of Rayleen Geiger, Amy Zehr, Melissa Hoffman, and Denise Thorp.

The night was finished with a time of good fellowship and fun as both the senior high students and alumni enjoyed pizza made by the junior class and roller skating at Bell's Rink.

Dressing Up and Down



After being crowned '87 Homecoming Queen and King, Karen Zolman and Troy Clark share what they have learned through the years at B.C.S.

The 1987 B.C.S. Homecoming Court is Amy Zehr; Denise Thorp; Queen, Karen Zolman; King, Troy Clark; Melissa Hoffman; Rayleen Geiger.



BENCH PRESSING LIFE, LIBERTY, AND PURSUIT OF . . .

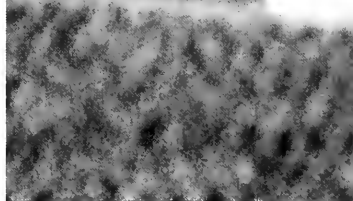
It's a refuge for the lost and confused, a home for the lonely, and an escape from captivity in the wild kingdom of school. The bench is more than just a place to relax though; it's a location for friendships to be established and developed. Emphasis on strengthening friendships is certainly a very special characteristic of Blackhawk.

The bench could also be considered the social metropolis of the Blackhawk byways. In the words of Jenny Hill, sophomore, "It's a major social area!"; and junior, Kristen Emerick, "People play footsie." Obviously it

isn't solely friendships that originate while sitting on the bench.

Frantically scurrying to complete homework before school, sitting down to clear a boggled mind between classes, or simply lying down to study after a long day of strenuous school work — these are all commonly seen on the bench. It is truly a place of music, mischief, madness, merriment, and many more memories that make for meaningful moments.

Framed in feet, sophomore Lisa Glock lounges by the bench after school, awaiting softball practice.





Seniors Troy Clark and DaNene Neff relax by playing the guitar after a strenuous day of school work.

On an average day at B.C.S. the bench sees more students than the teachers.

Occupy Till I Come

Students Learn About Serving By Doing

"Win's Waste Removers" and "M and M's" were names which graced two of the twelve teams on Service Day, April 22. "It was a highlight in my year," said Mr. Cashen, Service Week Director, "to watch 160 people get on buses and vans headed for all parts of the community to serve."

Service Day was part of a larger Christian Service Week in April when Missionary-Evangelist Florent Toirac challenged students and faculty with various aspects of the theme "Occupy Till I Come." Seniors provided leadership and encourage-

ment for teams made up of students and faculty members. The daily chapels took on a convention-type atmosphere as teams rallied around their leaders and their banners. Senior, Sherrie Coburn, summed up her experience as her team, "The Tract-Pushers," returned from door-to-door canvassing in the inner city: "I'm so glad I got put on this team. At least 6 people made some kind of decision for Christ!"

Wins' Waste Removers are rarin' to start clean-up on Engle Road.





Señor Toirac, speaker for the week, prepares and sends out anxious students for their service day during the first period commissioning time.

Faculty advisor Mr. Longbrake and student leader Rob Mansfield, chat during lunch break at the Spanish World Gospel Mission.



Sophieomore Christie Barkhaus concentrates on painting a stage prop for the team assigned to church maintenance.



A thoughtful Scott Lee takes advantage of a peaceful setting as he prepares his heart to write a psalm.

Mandy Carteaux and other students reflect on one of the chapel readings.



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RAYER IS A SOUL ON ITS KNEES



*I love you, Lord and I
lift my voice to worship
you, oh my soul rejoice!*

— Psalm

Spiritual life at B.C.S. revolves around chapels, morning devotions and the individual prayers of God's children. Each day begins with devotions, both for the teachers before school and for each class in home room. Teachers and students share the responsibility of opening the Word. Needs are brought before the Lord.

Chapels are the renewal time in any B.C.S. week. This year's most popular chorus was "I Love You, Lord." Each class present-

ed a chapel sometime during the year. Mr. Longbrake, Pat Black, Willie Bolden and the Apostle John were among the guest speakers. Personal worship and a desire to have a clean heart before the Lord were of special emphasis.

It's not unusual to walk into the Chapel or around a corner during some off hour and find a B.C.S. student or a small group of them in prayer. The quiet, unseen world of prayer turns on the power to change lives at B.C.S.



Bobby Hanks portrays Harry Carey in a role which led him to national competition at Word Of Life headquarters in New York.

Seniors spoon out encouragement through the year and on jogathon day serve many hungry runners.



Eric Clancy, Sherrie Coburn, Jeff Pierce, Shawn Neff, and Devon Berry do some serious loitering on the sidelines as their friends run.

Senior class president, Tim Marker, awaits new retreads as sore feet become an epidemic after running in the jogathon.



PRESSING TOWARD THE MARK

Joggers Lap Over \$30,000!

"It's the middle of his twenty-fifth lap, and Mr. Freeborn is still running hard. But wait! Up from behind, it's new-comer, Greg Milentis, catching up quickly." That was a typical mid-run commentary that might have been heard during this year's jog-a-thon. All went well for the '87 "Run for Bucks," and all were thrilled with the sunny weather.

Seniors supplied a wide variety of food for both the spectators and the participants. They had everything from pizza to chocolate mousse ice cream. It was an enjoyable time for all involved. Friends cheered on friends, friends laughed with friends, and friends threw water on friends. There was a friendly atmosphere all around. It was also an encouraging atmosphere as

shouts of glory were poured out to the runners.

Each runner seemed to be determined to meet or even surpass his personal goal, each pressing toward the mark for the prize. And when the prize was awarded it was revealed that thirty thousand dollars was received for the grand event of Jog-a-thon '87.

Thank God for the willing spirit of BCS students and staff!

Phil. 3:14a "I press on toward the goal to win the prize"



Mr. Freeborn



Mr. Wright



Troy Clark



Gentlemen-in-waiting, seniors Tim Marker, Todd Warrix, and Sig Hepler look forward to the next course at dinner.



Seniors and their dates board buses to take them from the school to the Airport Hilton. A tour guide explained the scenic route as stewards served hors d'oeuvres.



Senior girls surround their class sponsor for a photo session during the hors d'oeuvres reception at the school.



UP WHERE WE BELONG

Buses, Music, and Theme Transport Banquet-Goers

Isaiah 40:31 says:

those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles,

This verse is a key to comprehending the theme of the Jr/Sr Banquet, "Up Where We Belong". The Junior class chose the theme to parallel the location of the banquet — the Airport Hilton. Following hors d'oeuvres served at the school, the guests were transported by bus to the Hil-

ton. After dinner the tradition of a slide show presentation of entertainment took place. But the unique experience of this year's banquet was undoubtedly the contemporary Christian artist, Ray Boltz. Included in the evening of worshipful songs, were his own renditions of "I Saw the Light", and "Watch the Lamb". A BCS teacher said, "It was a banquet that honored the Lord in its entirety instead of honoring the Lord

ultimately."

There were no activities immediately following the banquet that night. But the next morning many juniors and seniors awoke early to travel by bus to Great America, the amusement park an hour away from Chicago. Although the weather was dreary, both Friday evening and all day Saturday provided the junior and senior classes with many lasting impressions.



Tears and Cheers

Graduation Tells The Inside Story Of Christian Ed

"Now I understand some things about Blackhawk that I never understood before," remarked a voice in the crowd by the flagpoles. The guest had been watching the robed and hooded faculty members make their way down the reception line of graduates after commencement. Hugs and tears were the rule as special words were exchanged. It was obvious that proud faculty members found it hard to let go of their seniors. Seniors also found it hard to let go when, even after ninety minutes of reception line, they lingered not wanting their page to turn.

Earlier in the evening, Karen Zolman delivered her valedictory comments on sacrifice. Kerry Zook, in Francis Schaeffer style, spoke of the prevalence of humanistic ideas in his salutatorian address. Class president, Tim Marker, was honored with the

Pastor's Award recognizing his Christ-like example in leadership over the years. Dr. James Greer from Grand Rapids was the commencement speaker. For the seventh consecutive year, school board chairman Bill Archer recognized the parents of the grads and passed out diplomas.

Throughout the weekend, party-goers put on the calories and the miles. It was challenging for those like class sponsor Emily Pippin to make her way to every single one. Most parties featured decor that revolved around memorabilia from the graduates' past.

The hour drive one-way from Bryan, Ohio is justified for Denise Thorp as she receives her diploma from board president Bill Archer.



Junior marshalls Brian Zook and Janelle Eicher look on as seniors march to their seats.

Therefore, I urge you, brothers, in view of God's mercy, to offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God — which is your spiritual worship. Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is — his good, pleasing and perfect will.

Romans 12:1,2



All smiles, the Class of 1987 poses outside the chapel moments before they march into their commencement ceremony.



Cancun '87

"We are finally here!" exclaimed Peter Kobe as he and the rest of the seniors stepped off the plane in Cancun, Mexico. Yes, the seniors had finally made it. They were about to enjoy the fruits of six years of hard labor. The seniors had the next eight days to soak up the Caribbean sun and interact with a foreign culture.

It was soon evident to the seniors that they were in a different culture, even though Cancun is a tourist spot. Spanish was spoken to a greater degree than they had assumed. Fortunately, there were several Spanish speakers among the seniors, so communication did not become a large problem. The Mexican monetary system was another problem facing the seniors. It took a few days to get used to paying in pesos instead of dollars.

The seniors stayed in the Ya'Lam'Kan condominiums which were on the ocean side, right down the beach from the famous Club Med. In order to go into downtown Cancun or down into the hotel zone, the seniors either had to take a public bus or take a taxi, but that was not so bad since a bus ride cost about 20 cents and a taxi ride about 80 cents a person.

The seniors were blessed with many sunny and warm days. The beautiful weather allowed them to enjoy many of the pleasures Cancun has to offer. Lying out and getting a tan was high on the agenda for many of the seniors, and it didn't take them long to get one. The Cancun sun is much more intense than the Indiana sun, and getting a sun burn was not difficult. Swimming and body surfing in the gigantic waves of the Caribbean Sea was another popular activity. Some of the other water-related activities that the seniors did were jet skiing, speed boating, and para-sailing. Snorkling in the reefs off Club Med was also a fascinating and exciting activity. There were hundreds of tropical fish and coral to observe, and not all were safe. Several large barracudas were closely encountered along the reefs, and in other places there were large clusters of jellyfish, but everyone survived and had a great time observing the sea life.

On Tuesday, the entire class went to the ancient Mayan city of Tulum. It was about 90 miles south of Cancun overlooking the sea. It was magnificent. The seniors explored the ruins for a couple of hours before returning to Cancun, and while returning they stopped at a village where Karen Zolman had served with Teen Missions two years ago. It was a special time for the whole class.

The week was filled with many more activities such as: golfing on a professional course, hotel-hopping, visiting a Mexican church, watching a bull fight, bartering in the flea markets, shopping in modern malls, and attending the grand opening of the newest Hard Rock Cafe. The trip gave the seniors a final chance to solidify their friendships before they are scattered.

Five senior guys are relieved to find some familiar American-looking food at the Bombay Bicycle Club in Cancun.



Tim Marker



Ya'lma K'an



DaNene Neff



One of Blackhawk's largest graduating classes fill the steps at the temple in the ruins of Tulum.



With their free travel bags in hand, the class is ready, but not too excited to come home.

The Mayan god, Quetzacatl, appeared everywhere in Cancun art and motif. Here he dominates the sunset outside the seniors' condominium.

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Browsing through her picture album, sophomore Shelly Eastlund finds her way into the People section.

PEOPLE

Seniors

The Secret Of Seniors' Success



Seniors Paul McIntosh and Peter Kobe strut their stuff on the last day of school.

If one word describes the class of '87, that word is 'servants,'" said Mrs. Pippin, the senior class sponsor. True of all believers, the way to the top was humility. Leadership, as well as serving were notable characteristics of the senior class. Tim Marker was president, DaNene Neff, vice-president, Brenda Archer, secretary, and Rob Mansfield was student council president.

Academically they led the school, and they continually earned the praise of every teacher who attempted to challenge their skills. Competition for highest academic honors was heated, with Valedictorian and Salutatorian splitting the 97 percent mark by tenths of a percent.

Their presence was evident in the spiritual leadership of BCS too. They were diligently determined to carry out God's Will in nearly all aspects of their lives. Each senior left a distinct impression on

the people of Blackhawk. Early in the year, seniors were involved in an activity called "Project Influence" in which they determined to spend time with underclassmen to encourage spiritual growth during the year. Four seniors served during their summers in foreign missions projects, which in turn stretched the vision of others in the school to consider their own opportunities of service.

It was sometimes heard of a senior comments like "I thought your senior year was supposed to be a lot of fun. I'm too busy!" And busy they were! As a group, half of the class held down jobs during the year, most were involved in dramatic productions, all but two were in a sport, and three were yearbook editors. With their readily distinguishable personalities, they have used, and will continue to use many qualities Blackhawk has instilled in them.

Class of
87

It seemed like I always got involved when people got these great, big jobs for me to do and I couldn't say "no."

— DaNene Neff



Brenda Archer
Michelle
Chenoweth
Troy Clark
Sherrie Coburn
Sigurd Hepler

David Jacoby
Peter Kobe, Jr.
Gina Lederman
Robert Mansfield
Timothy Marker

Paul McIntosh
Chad McManus
Timothy Miller
DaNene Neff
Mary Pfister

Dawn Phillips
Aaron Rapp
John Skees
Denise Thorp
Todd Warrix

Karen Zolman
Kerry Zook



Nerd Day computer hackers Tim Miller, Chad McManus, and Rob Mansfield demonstrate their overbytes.



Seniors

All eyes are on center court during Homecoming ceremonies as senior attendant Denise Thorp is escorted to the dais by Tim Marker.

Friends forever DaNene Neff and Karen Zolman examine stats of their little brothers after a JH basketball game.



Class of 87



The sweet aroma of oregano and friendships attracts Mary Pfister and Sherrie Coburn to the spaghetti sauce pot in Home Ec. class. Italian momma-chef DaNene Neff sniffs her approval in the background.



Statistician and basketball manager Tim Miller never misses a shot as he keeps an eagle eye on that next rebound.



A year-end display honoring graduating seniors invites onlookers to match senior portraits with photos taken eighteen years earlier. Cathy Hawks, pastor's wife, created the display in the main showcase a week before graduation with the baby side in blue and pink; the senior side is in blue and gold.

Juniors

Banquet Brings Challenge, Unity

Juniors are always busy preparing for the Junior-Senior Banquet each year; this year was no exception. Class president, Bruce Moore, organized it well and kept everyone busy all year to honor our Seniors with a fine night out. A new twist this year was the trip to Great America in Wisconsin the day after the banquet.

The pizza sale by the class went extremely well, and the eleventh graders learned much about each other and their capitalist sponsor, Mr. Longbrake. The class is composed of many different types of people learning how to

avoid stepping on each other. The Juniors are growing in many ways and preparing to ac-

cept the leadership role they inherit as seniors

next year. Other class officers, Cara McCoy — vice president and Janelle Eicher — secretary/treasurer, have done a fine job in leadership as well as Bruce. This class is perhaps best described by the fact that they thought the theme of the Junior-Senior Banquet should be "The Theme." Mr. Longbrake rejected the idea, but much of that personality is still evident in them and the things they do.

We fought half the time, but we finally worked together.

— Shannon Berry

cept the leadership role they inherit as seniors



Janelle Eicher, multi-talented junior, eats lunch, studies, and casts a vigilant glance over her Home Ec. egg-baby.

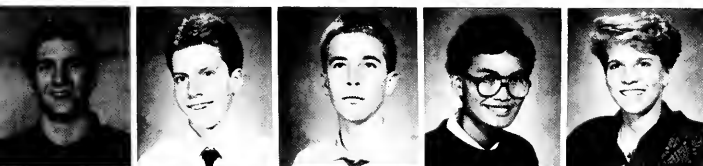
Brian Zook, Eric Clancy, and Mark Siegelin earned their one hundred dollars in the Jogathon and also some time to relax at Diamond Jim's in May.





Class of 88

Junior guys bask in their creativity
at lunchtime during Spirit Week.



**Shannon Berry
Eric Clancy
Brian Clay
David Cull
Janelle Eichler**



**Kristen Emerick
Jessica Gregory
Julie Habegger
Sherrie Harless
Melissa Hoffman**



**Amy Beth Jensen
Melissa Kline
Cara McCoy
Lisa McIntosh
Bruce Moore**



**Matt Seslar
Mark Siegelin
Julie Waak
John Wright
Brian Zook**

Sophomores

"Growing Pains"

When I came this year, it seemed more like a family and the teachers seemed to have more of a friend-relationship with their students. I felt like a part of things right away. I love it!

— Jenny Hill

Class of
89

Growing by leaps and bounds is what the sophomore class did this year when it expanded with eight new additions. Mike Henderson, Joe Hicks, and Lisa Minick came from Northrop at the beginning of the year along with Jenny Hill who came to BCS from Fort Wayne Christian, but it didn't stop there. In the middle of the year Lisa Glock rejoined the class after attending Northrop, and Tammy Hasler, also from Northrop, came to BCS for the first time. The last two additions were Lori Pauls, who came from Indianapolis, and Glen Wills, who transferred from Homestead.

Christa Williamson was the first member of the sophomore class to go to the mission field. She traveled to Singapore where she worked

Jenny Hill and Christa Williamson share a moment of friendship together and probably some newsy item about junior guys.

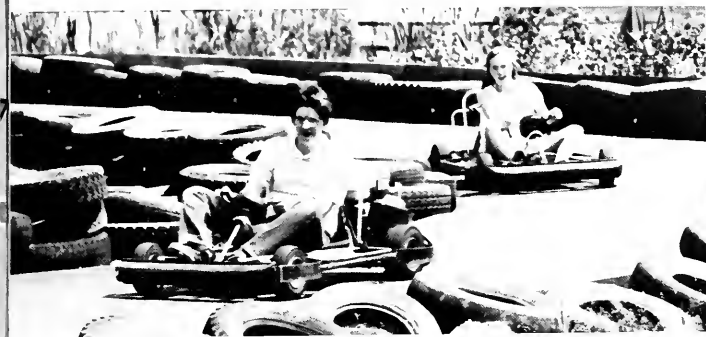
on Dial-A-Teen, a phone counseling center, and then Christa visited Israel. Pam Hughes and Jill Elijah will be traveling with Teen Missions Int. this summer; Pam will be traveling to Switzerland, while Jill will be going to Australia.

There is a broad range of interests in the class of '89. The class has participated in plays, musicals, volleyball, soccer, basketball, cheerleading, baseball, softball, band, choir, art, ISSMA, and aside from those accomplishments, the sophomores have had many aca-

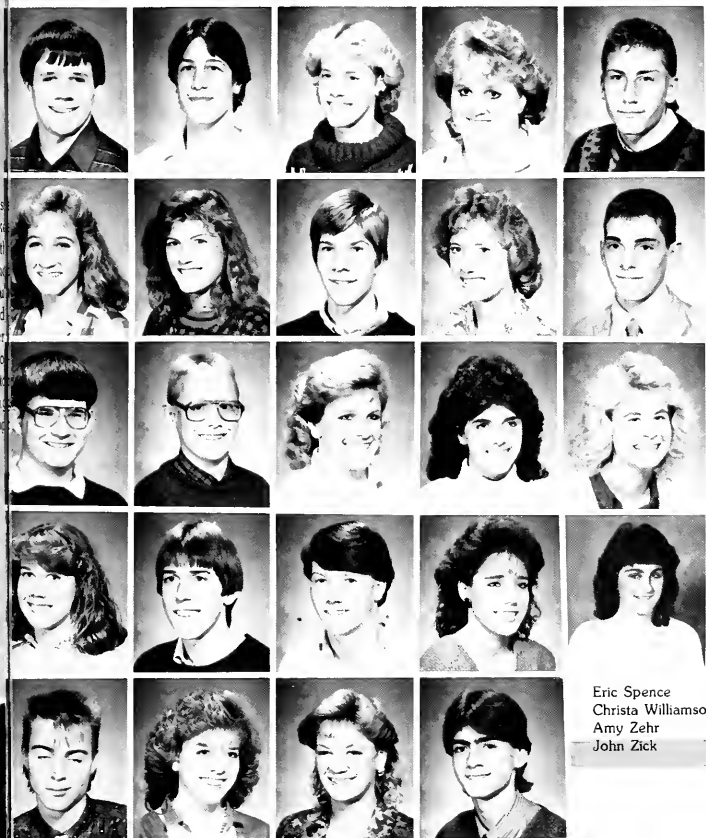
demic achievements.

The sophomore class was forced to make many adjustments with all the new faces and diverse interests, but because of their friendly and out-going personalities the sophomores were able to strengthen existing friendships and develop many new ones.





All year Sam Hepler and Liz Harris went at each other in mostly good-natured banter, but in bumper cars at Diamond Jim's it's a matter of life and death.



Craig Albrecht
Gary Anderson
Christie Barkhaus
Becky Bishop
Kermit Byler

Shelly Eastlund
Jill Elijah
Rick Evans
Liz Harris
Mike Henderson

Sam Helper
Joe Hicks
Jenny Hill
Angie Hubbard
Pam Hughes

Wendy Lewis
Darin Luzadder
Doug Miller
Lisa Minick
Lori Pauls

Eric Spence
Christa Williamson
Amy Zehr
John Zick

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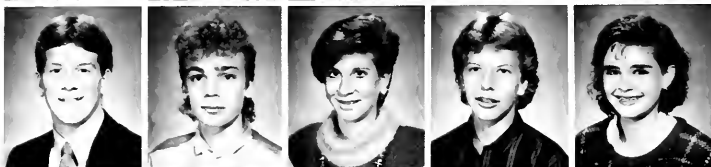
Kristi Barnett
Dustin Berry
Kendra Byler
Julie Christy
Carin Clay



Chrissy Coburn
Ryan Elijah
Amy Gates
Rayleen Geiger
Bobby Hanks



Jeff Harless
David Hoffman
Tanya Jarosz
Scott Lee
Sara Liston



Jason Maley
Scott Maser
Greg Milentis
Jeff Miller
Shellie Salo



Kelli Stebing
Holly Stevens
Lori Ward
Steve Zick



Not pictured:
Chris Werling

Kendra Byler, Julie Christy, Jason Maley,
and Bobby Hanks are the visible end of
"The Littles" as they get ready for school
during a chapel presentation.



Freshmen

Easy Adjustment To High School Life

Under the very able leadership of president David Hoffman, the ninth grade class continued its work toward a unified class, a sound financial base, and the organization of activities that are unique, and fun. Vice president Jason Maley, and secretary/treasurer Greg Milentis, filled important roles in accomplishing class goals. A successful candy sale allowed the class to finish the year in good financial condition.

New students, Greg Milentis and Amy Gates, were well received and made a special contribution to our class. Dustin Berry and Chris Werling joined the class later in the year as did Shelly Salo.

Christian Service Week featured different chapel activities planned by each of the high school classes. "The Return of the Little People" was a memorable event again this year. The "Little People" helped everyone relive early morning preparations for another day on the front lines of Christian Education. After the makeup and the Muse were carefully applied, the group was led in a brisk calisthenic routine led by "Richard Simmons," aka Mr. Freeborn, class sponsor. We look forward to seeing the Little People don cap and gown in a few years as they leave behind the hallowed halls of BCS and head into the world, but before that

fateful day for this class of '90 there are "promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep miles to go before we sleep."

P.S. Rumor has it, Dr. A. Wilder Smith may be their class sponsor next year. He has planned several scientific studies and some exciting Creation movies for class socials. Don't miss it!



Steve Zick looks for a chance to boost class unity as Holly Stevens and Chrissy Coburn sport sweatshirts that were very popular this year.

'Our class is unique because there are so many kinds of people, but they can all function as one.'

— Scott Maser

Grade 8

Busy Year Gives Chances to Grow

In the middle of the night, raccoons came to our tent and I thought they were going to get my feet!

— Sarah Siegelin

More vines! More vines!" "Look out for that Oh, yuk!" "Did you see the Big Guy with the chainsaw?" "More vines!" And more vines there were, miles of them it seemed! For their fund raiser the 8th grade rolled wild grapevines from local woods into decorative wreaths to sell at a booth in Southtown Mall in late October.

One Saturday, a van load of the 8th graders went to Plymouth, Indiana to gather herbs and bittersweet to sell in their booth. They ended up unloading 3 loads of hay on the dairy farm home of class sponsor, Mr. Cashen, to raise even more money (not to mention a few blisters!) The herbs that were gath-

ered were hung from clothes lines in Mr. Cashen's classroom while eyes watered and sinuses drained. The students with allergies went into shock! But through all this friendships, commitments, and lasting impressions were made.

Dave and Tammy Ballast, missionary kids from the Philippines who were on loan to BCS for a year, shared slides and talked about life in Manila from a teenage perspective. The 8th graders plotted to kidnap the Ballast twins to keep them here at Blackhawk but on June 17 they returned to the Philippines with their family to be a part in reaching the world with the love of Jesus Christ.

"America, America,

God shed His grace on thee" was the song the 8th graders sang to Amy Cull in January. Amy, a Cambodian by birth, became a naturalized citizen. The 8th graders threw a congratulatory party for her.

On April 30, the class took a day off school and went camping at Pokagon. Marauding raccoons, water balloons, freezing teachers in hammocks and devotions by the Spring Shelter won't soon be forgotten. What a year of growth and experience!

Tim Zolman learns that there are easier ways to manage hay and girls at Cashen's farm in Plymouth.





D'Sha Acheson
David Ballast
Tammy Ballast
Devon Berry
Jenny Clancy



Kevin Craft
Amy Cull
Rhonda Deming
Jodi Dick
Kim Eastlund



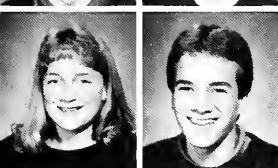
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Rachel Gibson
Angela Gregory
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Brenda Hughes
David Kiser
Matt Miller
Chad Noll
Jeremy Pettit



Jeff Pierce
Matt Powell
Josh Rang
Sarah Siegelin
Junior Stailey



Michelle Zehr
Tim Zolman

Swinging from the trees, Sarah Siegelin, Dan Habegger and Jodi Dick collect grapevines for wreaths after school in October.



Kirk Albrecht
Mark Archer
Jill Aumsbaugh
Tabatha Berry
John Cruz



Heather Delagrang
Jaren Dick
Jodi Ellis
Heather England
Jamison Fetter



Elisabeth Gibson
Andy Gottfried
Jeremy Heidinger
Jodi Johnson
Valerie Kaufman



Joe Louraine
Greg Maser
Alicia Mathias
Jonathan McClain
Kristina Milentis



Jenny Miller
Shawn Neff
Jodi Norr
Lori Scheumann
Ronnel Shank



Andrew Spence
Holly VanTil
Billy Vanderford
Daniel Young



Not pictured:
Julie Gumbert

Being real active was tiring, but it was worth it. I even got to know lots of high schoolers that otherwise I wouldn't have known.

— Jaren Dick



11th Hour Fundraising

Fundraisers at the very end of the year proved the developing character of the seventh grade class. They came in second, bested only by desperate seniors, in Jogathon receipts contributing over \$3000 to the school with ten percent of that total going to their class. In an eleventh-hour fundraiser in May, an M&M sale netted over \$600 in just three weeks! Class advisor, Mr. Joe Rich was pleased not only with their fundraising enthusiasm, but also at their

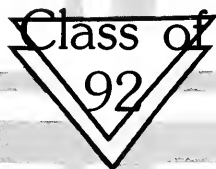
over-all ability to pull together as a class. "It wasn't just one or two people that came through," he said. "Most people got very involved. It was great!"

The class of '92 was inspired by the leadership of class president — Jon McClain, vice-president — Lori Scheumann, and secretary/treasurer — Jodi Norr.



Hawking M&M's at lunchtime is big business for seventh grade entrepreneurs Jaren Dick and Shawn Neff as they exploit chocolate lovers.

Hanging on for dear life, Jodi Ellis attempts to cross the water on inner tubes at Diamond Jim's.



Faculty

Teachers Last Longevity a Key To School Stability

"If teachers survive the sifting of their first year or two, they seem to stay forever," observed Mr. Tom Cashen. The staying-power of faculty and staff once again lent BCS some solid ground on which to stand. Turn-overs are rare at Blackhawk, and this year's new guy on the block was Mr. Tom Hopewell, from Cedarville, Ohio. "It's indeed a privilege to be a part of BCS. Our faculty, administration, and students are quality people!" he said at the end of his first year here.

Mrs. Lois Clancy, librarian and English mentor, topped the prayer lists as she underwent a kidney transplant in September.

I've seen many students seeking to do exactly what God wants, easy or not. God has again shown that 'He rewards those who earnestly seek Him.'

— Mr. Joe Rich

Prayers went up, the Father blessed, and Mrs. Clancy came back second semester, strong and healthy. Pinch-hitting for her was Mrs. Sharon Berry, a delightful addition to the BCS family. Mrs. Berry remained on the faculty specializing in helping students through guided study halls and individualized attention. A mother of eight, she brought six of her offspring with her to school, giving enrollment a shot in the arm.

Students benefit from their teachers in more ways than academically. Senior, Shelly Chenoweth, put it this way: "Blackhawk is like home. The students and teachers really care about each other."

At 7:45 a.m. faculty devotions, a critical part of BCS daily life, Mr. Freeborn, Mr. Rich and Mr. Longbrake look into God's Word.

Receptionist Teresa Scheumann and secretary Mary Anne Stailey offer first aid, friendship, counsel and long hours in their special service.



Sharon R. Berry
B.S. Elementary
Education University of
Toledo
English
Developed and Taught
Guided Study Hall
Years at BCS — 1





Thomas A. Cashen
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M.S. Secondary
Education Indiana
University
Bible
Spanish
Driver Ed.
Class of '91 sponsor
Chapel Coordinator
Chess Club Adviser
Yearbook Adviser
Years At BCS — 9



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University
B.A. Biology Ohio State
University
B.S. Physical Education
Ohio State University
MBA
Biology
Boys' Health
Boys' Physical Education
Science
Class of '90 sponsor
Varsity Soccer Coach
Years At BCS — 3



Roseann D. Hillery
B.S. Physical Education
and Health Ball State
University
Girls' Health
Girls' Physical Education
Varsity Volleyball Coach
Years At BCS — 3



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College
M.S. Secondary Music
St. Francis College
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Choir, Typing
Class of '87 sponsor
Fall Play, Asst.
ISSMA Coordinator
Musical Director
NHS Adviser
Pep Band
Years At BCS — 8



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M.S. Secondary
Education Indiana
University
Chemistry
Consumer Math/
General Math
Physical Science
Programming in BASIC
Trig./Adv. Math
Class of '92 sponsor
Computer Club Sponsor
JH Soccer Coach
Years At BCS — 9



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English
Library
Years At BCS — 7



Susan L. Griggs
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Bowling Green State
University
Home Economics
Cheerleading Adviser
Years At BCS — 3



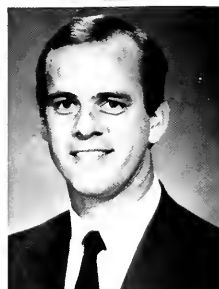
**Thomas M.
Hopewell**
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College
M. Div. Baptist Bible
Theological Seminary
Bible
Geography
U.S. History
World History
Baseball Coach
Scorer For J.V. and
Varsity Basketball
Years At BCS — 1



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B.A. Christian Education
King's College
M.Ed. English Education
Boston State
English
Speech
Class of '89 sponsor
Choreographer
Directed Fall Play
Musical, Asst.
Dir. Set Construction
Years At BCS — 8



Dale A. Wright
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College
M.A. Christian School
Administration Grace
Seminary
Algebra
Geometry
Math
Athletic Director
Activities Coordinator
J.V. Basketball Coach
Years At BCS — 11



**Steven D.
Longbrake**
Administrator
Associate Pastor,
Blackhawk Baptist
Church
Class of '88 sponsor
Boys' Varsity Basketball
Coach
Government/Economics

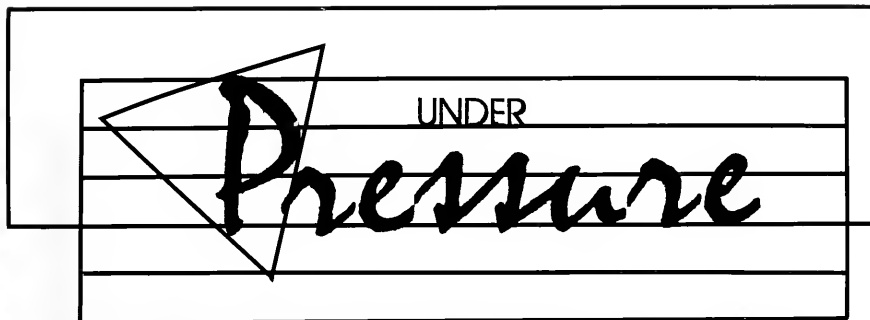
"This year is a brilliant
example that strong
academic and character
growth emerge when
spiritual matters are
primary."
— Mr. Longbrake

Years At BCS — 8



Almost always a great sport herself, freshman Rayleen Geiger makes a hit as she swings into the Sports section.

SPORTS



50 *Bring On the Stretcher*

The bang-'em-up Braves limp through a 3-14 season before their soccer field is moved to accommodate the new church building.

52 *First-Ever State Sectional Win*

Varsity girls beat FWCS in the first-round sectional action and set a major milestone in BCS history.

55 *It's a Long Way to the Top*

And the junior high guys' basketball team made it in a memory-filled, undefeated season.

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"I LIKE COWS..."

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SWAYS TO A 7-12 SEASON



Setter and spiker Sherrie Coburn displays her versatility as a server, an asset to the team.

What do Oreos, toilet paper, newspaper, and plastic utensils have in common? Nothing, unless you have a late night, a lot of wild girls, a fun-loving coach, and bare shrubbery to decorate. The annual high school volleyball party was full of mystery and excitement, along with the late night excursions leaving lasting impressions in a few select teacher's lawns. The evening's adventures included a spy game of Imposters and Russians, watching movies, and plenty of food. It was an unforgettable end to a great volleyball season.

This year's record was 7-12. According to Coach Rose Hillery, "It was a great year. I

think it was one of the best teams that Blackhawk has had." Although the girls got off to a slow start and made some mental errors, it was an altogether good season that ended with a winning streak.

At the awards banquet, Amy Zehr was given the best spiker and MVP awards, and Christie Barkhaus was honored as the best setter; at the party, Top Banana Awards were given for things like best net climbing ability to Kendra Byler and best stone-face award given to Holly Stevens.

Rocking to the rhythm of "I like cows and they like me" the van swayed down the highway on the way to volleyball games. The trips

were fun and gave the girls a chance to get to know each other better, but they weren't all fun as one player said, "Your legs always felt like jello when you got out and you were expected to go play a game."

Before each game the girls took turns having devotions and praying for each others' requests. They grew closer together spiritually and as friends. From conditioning to traveling, to competing and to mischief, it was an awesome season.



Back Row (L to R): J. Gregory, K. Emerick, D. Phillips, A. Zehr, C. Barkhaus, and Coach R. Hillery. Front Row (L to R): K. Zolman, S. Coburn, S. Chenoweth, and K. Byler.



The referee looks on as sophomore Amy Zehr, The Killer, delivers another one of her unmerciful spikes.

FWCS	L
Hicksville	L
Bishop Luers	L
Concordia	L
Bothany Chr.	L
Temple Chr.	L
Mendon Union	W
Churubusco	L
Ohio City Liberty	W
Canterbury	W
Mendon Union	L
Columbia City	L
Central Noble	L
Temple Chr.	L
Ohio City Liberty	W
FWCS	W
Whites	W
Lakeland Chr.	W
Harding	L
Final Record:	7-12



Teamwork is what volleyball is all about. Senior Dawn Phillips backs up Christie Barkhaus who has it under control.

Coach Gets Benched

Instead of demonstrating sets, Coach Hillary will now be setting up a nursery. Mrs. Hillery was a great coach who taught her girls many skills and values not only for volleyball, but for life. According to senior Sherrie Coburn, "She was a good inspiration. She made it so that

you would want to be a coach someday." She will really be missed. Mrs. Hillery has already left a lasting impression on her team, and now has the chance to do the same with her own offspring, molding young lives for the future.

Murder Makes Memories

SPOOKY TRIPS WERE MORE MEMORABLE FOR JV VOLLEYBALL THAN SEASON WAS

FWCS	W
Hicksville	L
Bishop Luers	L
Concordia	L
Bethany Chr.	L
Churubusco	L
Ohio City Liberty	W
Canterbury	W
Mendon Union	L
Temple Chr.	L
Ohio City Liberty	L
FWCS	L
Whites	L
Final Record:	3-10

It was a dark, foggy night. The moon was full. Would the JV volleyball team make it home? Suddenly, there came a scream from the back of the van that echoed through the silent, still night. The frightened team members clung to each other to find comfort from the scary stories that were being told by several of the JV players, and although some comfort was found in teammates, eventually everyone crowded to the front of the van, seeking comfort from Coach Linda Parks.

The JV did not have a memorable record, 3-10, but the team will never forget the spooky rides home, Mrs. Hillery running yellow lights, and the

fire-ups that Mrs. Hillery put on their lockers before games.

Even though the team did not do well as a whole, many of the players had significant individual accomplishments. Shelly Eastlund and Jessica Gregory were co-captains. Shelly was also the leading scorer and was voted most valuable player. Lisa McIntosh was the teams leading setter. Sophomore Liz Harris was given the award for most team spirit, and Holly Stevens was awarded most improved player.



Back Row (L to R): L. Harris, S. Liston, P. Hughes, J. Elijah, C. Clay, and C. Coburn. Front Row (L to R): C. Williamson, L. McIntosh, R. Geiger, H. Stevens, and A.B. Jensen.

Faithful Fan Finds Friends Among Frosh

When some of the JV volleyball girls were asked who was their most ardent fan during the season, it took only a second for them to answer, "Mr. Lee!" Russ Lee, sometimes better known as Scott's dad, has been around BCS for two years. When asked about his interest in JV volleyball, Russ explained, "When I go to these games, I enjoy yelling. Everybody in the crowd is

dead; even the girls are dead sometimes. So, I start picking on someone, call 'em by a nickname, and pretty soon the girls loosen up and the crowd livens up, too." Did the score reflect his efforts? Surely the girls' memories did.



Team captain & MVP, Shelly Eastlund makes a great contribution to the team with her serves.

Practice makes perfect as shown by Liz Harris and Shelly Eastlund as they warm-up before a trying game.

THE UPS & DOWNS

FIRST YEAR COACH GUIDES JR HIGH VOLLEYBALL TEAM THROUGH SEASON



Back Row (L to R): Coach Weins, J. Norr, L. Scheumann, J. Ellis, V. Kaufman, H. England, H. Hepler, H. Vantil, Jenny Clancy, and Amy Cull.
Front Row (L to R): Ja. Dick, Jo. Dick, M. Zehr, S. Siegelin, B. Hughes, and K. Eastlund.

The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" At least it was during the junior high girls' volleyball tournament, held at Fort Wayne Christian this year, after Jodi Dick hit the ball into the ceiling. She hit it hard enough to cause pieces of the ceiling to fall to the floor. This event naturally earned her the nickname "Chicken Little."

Coach Patty Weins said that, "The attitude and encouragement displayed by this team should be praised!" These elements along with the team's skill helped them

win 3rd place in the ACS tournament.

The team finished with 4 wins and 6 losses under Coach Weins, who was in her first year of coaching here at BCS. Miss Weins will be getting married at the end of the school year and, fortunately for BCS, will be returning next year. The future of volleyball at Blackhawk looks promising with eight members of this team moving on to high school competition.

FWCS		L
Central Lutheran		L
St. Peters		W
Canterbury		W
Blackhawk Middle		L
FWCS		W
St. Paul		L
Holy Cross		L
Lakeland Chr.		W
FWCS		L
Final Record:		4-6

Brenda Hughes powers a serve over to help the Braves narrowly defeat Canterbury.



On the move against Woodside School is Tim Zolman. This was a rare moment for Tim, who played goalie most of the season.



A LATE RALLY!

JR HIGH SOCCER TEAM CAPTURES FIRST PLACE IN ACSI TOURNNEY

The junior high boys were wired for action and action we had," said Coach Joe Rich of the soccer season. Hustle, determination and intensity are all attributes that lead this team to the final game of the ACSI tournament. Junior Stailey, an eighth grader, felt, "The final game was the most exciting," and it certainly was. The score was 3 to 3 at the end of regulation, and so the

game went into sudden death. With only a few minutes left in the overtime, the Braves moved the ball swiftly down the field, and Joey Louraine fired in the winning shot.

Teamwork united the players in the last few games when the team spirit and encouragement were needed the most for a victory.



Blackhawk Middle	0-2	L
Woodside	0-2	L
Canterbury	1-3	L
FWCS	0-0	T
DeKalb Middle	4-1	W
Central Lutheran	1-0	W
Woodside	2-2	L
Lakeview	7-1	W
Lakeland Chr.	4-3	W
Final Record: 4-4-1		

Back Row (L to R): Coach J. Rich, J. Louraine, T. Zolman, R. Emerick, J. Pierce, S. Neff, D. Ballast, J. Fetter, and J. Rang. Front Row (L to R): J. Cruz, M. Powell, A. Gottfried, J. Stailey, D. Young, K. Albrecht, and K. Kraft.

INJURED

A soccer player falls to the ground. The referee's whistle sounds and brings the game to an abrupt halt. The coach runs out to help his player limp off the field, while fans clap respectfully. This was a scene that was replayed many times this soccer season. "It wasn't lonely over there," said senior Rob Mansfield referring to the sideline of the field. "It was like General Hospital."

Injuries did have a restrictive effect on this soccer season. With as many as 6 players injured at one point in the season, the Braves could only manage 3 wins in 14 games. Comparing this team's injury problems to those of the past, Mr. Freeborn said, "Every season's different because the people are different."

Perseverance and optimistic attitudes helped the Braves through the adversity and bad breaks. Inconsistency was a weakness which resulted from their inexperience, but junior and MVP Brian Zook feels that, "We will be better in the upcoming years because of the experience the underclassmen gained this year."



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM BREAKS MORE BONES THAN RECORDS

CALL

911!

(AGAIN)

There were many questions facing the varsity soccer team in late August when practice began. The season looked promising with all but 3 starters back from last year's team, but at the same time there wasn't much experience to fill those vacancies. The biggest problem was finding someone to play goalie. None of the returning players had ever played goal. Coach Bob Freeborn worked with a couple of prospects during the summer and Rob Mansfield finally agreed to give it a shot. With that problem solved Coach Freeborn began to work with the youth on his team.

There were 5 freshmen on the team this year and all could expect to see considerable action. The younger guys worked hard on their fundamentals and gradually learned the strategies.

But it was evident that although the Braves started a fairly solid team there were major gaps due to the inexpe-

rienced bench. The Braves suffered some overwhelming early season defeats at the hands of their 2 toughest opponents, Culver and Bethany. The victory over Marion Bennett was an encouragement to the team, but the 0-1 loss to arch-rival Temple Chr. was a real heartbreaker; however, the real heartbreak was to begin in the next game against Elida.

While trying to save a goal against Elida, Rob Mansfield broke his leg and was out for the season. The Braves regrouped a couple of games later with consecutive victories over Whites and

FWCS, but then Peter Kobe was virtually lost to the team for the next 6 games because of family weddings and funerals and a serious illness. Kerry Zook was also taken out of the Braves' line-up after he seriously reinjured his right knee against Westview and had to have surgery on it.

The battered Braves finished the season the best they could, even giving a strong Canterbury team a tough game. The bright spots on the team this year were Mark Siegelin scoring 8 goals, Brian Zook winning MVP, and the Braves playing their first ever night game.



Back Row (L to R): Mr. Freeborn, D. Hoffman, B. Zook, T. Warrick, B. Hanks, J. Harless, K. Byler, and J. Hicks. Front Row (L to R): M. Siegelin, P. Kobe, R. Mansfield, S. Lee, K. Zook, P. McIntosh.



In preparation for the upcoming action, Rob Mansfield dives to block Kerry Zook's shot during warm-ups.

Culver Military	0-5	L
Bethany Chr.	0-6	L
Lakeland Chr.	1-3	L
Marion Bennett	2-0	W
Temple Chr.	0-1	L
Elida	1-3	L
Snider	1-5	L
Whites	5-1	W
F.W. Chr.	2-1	W
Westview	0-4	L
Faith Chr.	1-7	L
Celina	0-4	L
Canterbury	2-6	L
Concord	0-7	L
Final	Record: 3-11	



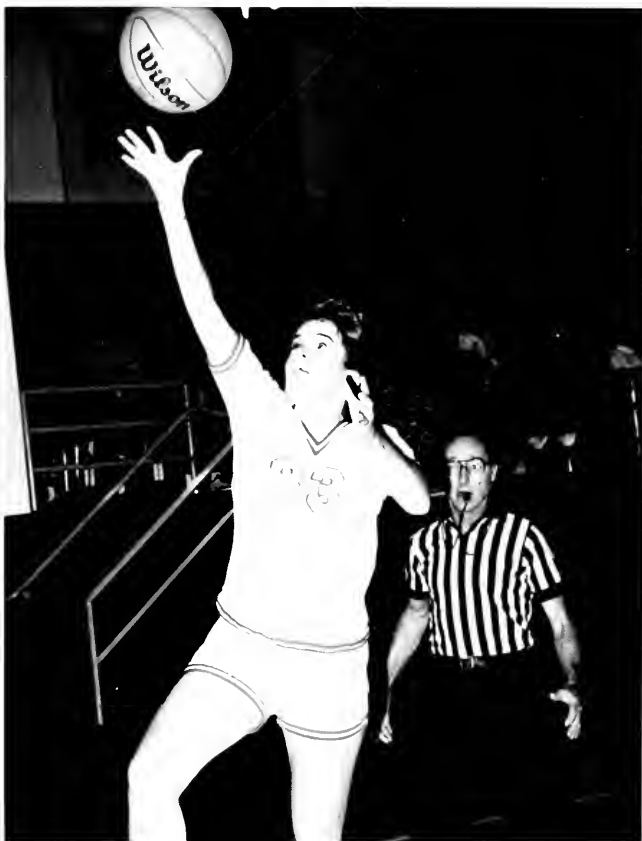
Peter Kobe "floats" down the field as he dribbles toward the goal.

Senior Kerry Zook shows his skill and unique ability as he does a bicycle kick.

Senior guard Katen Zolman lays the ball in for 2 points as the referee follows closely behind.

WHAT A GUY!

"Is this not a basketball?", asks Troy Clark. After four years of managing the varsity girls' team, he still needs to be reassured by the crowd, "Yes! That is a basketball." Troy went beyond the normal role of basketball manager to leading the crowd in cheers, hunting down aspirin from mothers and even counseling the girls with their problems. Troy suffered through four years of traveling to away games and back being the only guy on a van full of high school girls. His encouragement and dedication was greatly appreciated, and he will really be missed by the returning players.



Back Row (L to R): Coach D. Emerick, L. Ward, K. Barnett, G. Lederman, K. Emerick, A. Zehr, D. Phillips, and manager T. Clark. Front Row (L to R): J. Christie, C. Barkhaus, L. Harris, K. Zolman, J. Habegger, and K. Byler.



DAVID vs. GOLIATH

THE LADY BRAVES GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO SLAY THE DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS

The large looms over the small. The warrior sizes up the shepherd. The conflict is engaged. Instead of five stones, Coach Dick Emerick, has his 5 starters. The Goliath, Northrop, stands, falters, and falls . . . we wish. Bible stories are great, but sometimes they don't apply to basketball.

Excitement, anticipation, and determination could be seen on the brows of the Lady Braves while waiting in the locker room for the confrontation with the giant, Northrop, the defending state champion.

In order to have the privilege of playing against Northrop in the sectional tournament, the Braves had to knock out Ft. Wayne Christian School. That victory was the first sectional win in Blackhawk history! "It was a privilege just to be able to walk through those doors for the second time," said point guard, Karen Zolman, and although the

Braves lost their second sectional game, they gave it their all and played to the best of their ability.

Another first this year for the Lady Braves was their tie for first place in the Frontier Conference. The Braves had a winning season

"The girls hustled in every game . . . being conference champs is a sweet reward!"

Coach Emerick

and learned more than just basketball. Sophomore Liz Harris said, "My first year of basketball went pretty well. I realized that if you want to do something, make a goal and set your mind to it, and you can do it. Besides learning about basketball I learned about friendships that have been special to me."



Sophomore Christie Barkhaus comforts senior Dawn Phillips after losing the last game of the season to Northrop in the second sectional game.

Bishop Dwenger	88-81	L
Fremont	85-57	L
Bethany Chr.	82-53	L
Marion Bennett	53-37	W
Ohio City Liberty	57-63	L
Lakeland	29-54	L
Mendon Union	55-51	W
FWCS	65-63	W
Concordia	32-55	L
Temple Chr.	45-37	W
Ohio City Liberty	46-42	W
FWCS	26-32	L
Mendon Union	48-45	W
Canterbury	39-19	W
Temple Chr.	46-32	W
FWCS	53-32	W
Northrop	80-90	L
Final Record:	9-8	

High Style

FUNDAMENTALS, FINGERNAILS, AND FLAIR



Back Row (L to R): H. VanTil, D. Acheson, M. Zehr, V. Kaufman, J. Clancy, and Coach L. Parks. Front Row (L to R): J. Johnson, T. Ballast, H. Hepler, and A. Cull.

Central Luth.	10-31	L
Canterbury	18-28	L
FWCS	36-14	W
Leo	16-34	L
FWCS	21-7	W
Canterbury	15-28	L
St. Peter	8-42	L
St. Paul	10-36	L
Bethlehem	11-21	L
Final Record:	2-7	

Michelle Zehr is intent on making the free throw even with the game out of reach. Co-captain Hannelies Hepler is poised for action at mid-court.

Beating the arch-rival Fort Wayne Christian Crusaders during the season is a goal of every Braves athletic team, and the junior high girls' basketball team did just that. Although the team had only two victories for the season, both were big wins over Fort Wayne Christian.

Coach Linda Parks returned for a second year to teach the young players fundamentals before they enter high school competition. Co-

captains Michelle Zehr and Hannelies Hepler led the team statistically throughout the season. It was observed that they also led the league in long fingernails and could often be heard scratching and tapping on the ball as they brought it down the court or fought for rebounds. High-style didn't slow down seventh grader Jodi Johnson as she hustled through some memorable plays in her pink high-tops.



JR HIGH BOYS' HARDWORK REWARDED WITH 13-0 SEASON

how good they could be and he worked them to their full potential. "Basketball left me more disciplined and with better friendships," said Dave Ballast, the transfer student from the Philippines. Through hard work the team developed some strong friendships with each other. As Tim Zolman said, "The one thing that I liked so much about this year's team is that the guys were all understanding." Shawn Neff summed up the secret to the guys' success, "We could have never done it without God's help."

Central				
Lutheran	35-20	W	St. Paul	36-32 W
Faith Chr.	38-23	W	Bethlehem	43-41 W
FWCS	50-32	W	FWCS	45-34 W
Holy Cross	49-40	W	Canterbury	35-31 W
St. Peter	47-43	W	Liberty Chr.	58-49 W
Canterbury	36-23	W	FWCS	38-35 W
Leo	36-30	W		

J.H. Boys Basketball 55

Senior forward, Peter Kobe, goes for two of his thirteen points against Antwerp's Archers. Troy Koppenhufer, 14, looks on as his Archer teammate, Jason Hormann, 10, tries to block the shot.

DREAM GAME

Brian Zook, junior, carried the boy's varsity basketball team to a victory over Faith Christian in the last home game of the season, which was also Senior



Night. He led the team with 33 points, 15 rebounds, and 10 assists. Brian commented, "It was the kind of game you dream about when you're in Jr. High." Not only memories of that game, but the evening as a whole, were pressed into Brian's mind.

Brian Zook loads a few home-made carbos during Home Ec. class. Health teacher Mr. Freeborn attributes this factor to putting Brian over the edge in his famous 33 point game.



Front Row (L to R): T. Miller, S. Berry, P. McIntosh, R. Mansfield, M. Siegelin, K. Zook. Back Row (L to R): Coach D. Wright, T. Marker, C. McManus, B. Zook, A. Rapp, P. Kobe, B. Clay, Coach S. Longbrake, T. Warrix.





110%

Varsity Guys Don't Give Up

"What can I say? You guys gave me 110% and you never quit, even after you knew that we were going to get beat." These words were spoken many times by Coach Steve Longbrake; however, they were an honest appraisal of the varsity basketball team's performance. Paul McIntosh said, "What I learned most this season, as did the rest of the team, was courage and determination. Our team learned how to hold up our chin and not give up. We had a trying season, and that makes a player want to quit. But we learned from our mistakes and prepared for our next game."

Arguments and complaints between players could have evolved, but as Chad McManus said, "Even though we were 2-18 this year, I felt the team unity was great! Most teams would begin to get on each other's cases, but I felt that we continued to help and encourage each other throughout the season."

Contrary to what the scorebook shows, this team didn't give up. As manager Tim Marker said, "Christians don't always win according to the world's standards, but we can always win in God's eyes through attitudes and testimonies which exalt God."



Hamilton	34-85	L	Antwerp	37-65	L
Mendon Union	64-72	L	Whites	67-55	W
Bishop Luers	47-73	L	Temple Chr.	40-72	L
Faith Chr.	71-77	L	Bethany Chr.	45-74	L
Ohio City Liberty	73-102	L	Ohio City Liberty	58-64	L
Mendon Union	72-61	L	Hicksville	69-83	L
Temple Chr.	58-71	L	Canterbury	56-59	L
FWCS	62-73	L	Fremont (OT)	57-62	L
Marion Bennett	33-69	L	Faith Chr.	82-72	W
Bishop Dwenger	44-79	L	Manchester	46-85	L

Final Record: 2-18

Junior Bruce Moore listens intently in the huddle during a time out.

The Temple Christian Pioneers' defense does not bother senior forward, Rob Mansfield, as the shot goes up.

Coach-Phrases

REALISM AND SHORT-TERM GOALS PUSH JV THROUGH TOUGH SEASON

Three-two-one, the shot goes up. It's a 30-footer! Swish. What a shot! The crowd goes wild! In the locker room, Mr. Wright says, 'Hey guys. We didn't win the game, settle down.' " as quoted by freshman Jason Maley. The JV team had a lot of memorable moments throughout the season. Although their record wasn't spectacular, they improved with each game, and they had great attitudes. Their record was 5-14 and 1-5 in the conference.

Realism and short-term goals marked coach Dale Wright's approach to leading his team. His often-used

phrases said it all, especially during games like that against Dwenger: "We know your parents don't expect you to win. I don't expect you to win. No one expects you to win. But I don't care if they're ahead by forty points, let's at least get ten!"

Reflecting on what he learned about teamwork, "The thing that meant the most to me was that whether we won or lost, we stuck together as a team," said Brian Clay. "The team represented our school well, even if they didn't win a lot of games. I, along with all the other fans, am very proud of our teams."

Thanks to his large wing-span, junior Brian Clay is able to soar above his opponents and get off his shot.



Hamilton	13-53	L	Antwerp	17-41	L
Mendon Union	34-40	L	Whites	40-32	W
Bishop Luers	29-56	L	Temple Chr.	44-47	L
Faith Chr.	30-52	L	Bohany Chr.	21-40	L
Ohio City Liberty	43-54	L	Ohio City Liberty	37-36	W
Mendon Union	41-48	L	Hicksville	52-58	L
Temple Chr.	26-54	L	Canterbury	31-26	W
FWCS	45-36	N	Fremont	32-59	L
Marion Bennett	20-57	L	Faith Chr.	49-39	W
Bishop Dwenger	17-54	L			

Final Record: 5-14



TIP-IN CROWNS HOMECOMING

On the clock the J.V. Homecoming game had ended, but the officials added two seconds to the clock as Glenn Wills was fouled at the buzzer. B.C.S. was down by two points. It was one of those dreaded moments when all hope rests on one individual. In the huddle during the time out, encouragement, instruction and desperate pleas were made. The first shot went in! But, as the second shot bounced clear of the rim, junior Brian Clay, with incredible ferocity, grabbed the rebound and in a moment when time and hearts seemed to stand still, made the tip-in as jubilation broke loose in the Convocation Center!



Junior Shannon Berry prepares to let one fly from the charity stripe against arch-rival FWCS.

Front to Back (L to R): S. Lee, R. Elijah, B. Hanks, C. Werling, J. Harless, K. Byler, S. Berry, M. Siegelin, D. Berry, B. Clay, T. Marker, T. Miller, T. Warrix, and Coach D. Wright.

NOT MUCH TO CHEER ABOUT

CHEERLEADERS DISPLAY SCHOOL SPIRIT IN LOSING SEASON

Varsity Cheerleaders (L to R): Jessica Gregory, Mary Pfister, Sherrie Coburn, Kristen Emerick, and Lisa McIntosh.



Go blue! Go gold! Go blue and gold! Varsity cheerleader Lisa McIntosh does her part during the Fight Song.

Where do I stand for the HELLO cheer?" "Are we doing the fight song?" "What's the first motion?" All of these questions and many more were most likely asked of Mrs. Griggs the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading advisor. Mary Pfister, Kristen Emerick and Jessica Gregory were all first time cheerleaders. This was also the first squad that didn't attend cheerleading camp during the summer. With this lack of experience it was a challenge for them to unite as a squad, and to support the struggling varsity basketball team.

The junior varsity squad had a great deal of experience. Four of the five cheer-

leaders on the squad had cheered before, and this accounted for the JV's consistent teamwork. Junior varsity, even through many disagreements, still displayed a distinctly different attitude, easily recognized by other squads.

The excitement of the junior high boys undefeated basketball season carried over to the junior high cheerleaders. "It's a rare opportunity to get to cheer for an undefeated team!", said Jodi Dick, 8th grader. This squad made the most of the unique season by improving their skills and practicing cooperation.





JV Cheerleaders (Top to Bottom): Amy Zehr, Rayleen Geiger, Shelly Eastlund, Christa Williamson, and Wendy Lewis.



The JV and varsity cheerleaders team up for their "We're from Blackhawk" cheer.



JH Cheerleaders (Top to Bottom): Brenda Hughes, Kim Eastlund, Sarah Siegelin, Jodi Dick, and Heather Delagrang.

Senior Dawn Phillips, "Miss Intensity," concentrates on yet another strike out.

Mendon Union	0-17	L
New Haven	0-16	L
Ohio City Liberty	4-12	L
Mendon Union	10-8	W
Hamilton	5-20	L
FWCS	9-17	L
Ohio City Liberty	5-20	L
Bishop Luers	4-5	L
Marion Bennett	20-19	W
Marion Bennett	Forfeit	
Concordia	11-8	W
Garrett	5-22	L
Elmhurst	5-22	L
Northrop	0-15	L
Final Record: 3-11		

Hard To Say Goodbye

Senior Dawn Phillips, also known as "Dawnzy," was full of enthusiasm and intensity. She led the team by pitching in every game for two years. Even though Dawn got frustrated at times, she never gave up. To her friends Dawn was a great example of dedication both on and off the field. She was an excellent athlete in high school who worked well under pressure, and her

diligence will serve her well throughout her lifetime.



THE UMPIRE STRIKES BACK

UMPIRE FORCES SOFTBALL TEAM TO FORFEIT A CRUCIAL GAME

Ouch! She hit me again!", was something Marion Bennett's catcher said more than once. The home plate umpire stood, turned toward the Blackhawk bench, and said, "That's the last time your girls will throw their bats. I warned you to just drop them on the way to first. She's out of the game!"

The score was tied; Blackhawk had two men on base, and no outs in the bottom of the sixth. But because the Braves had no more substitutes, they had to forfeit the second game of that double header, after winning the first.

Although the record may

not show it, this year's team worked well together and was greatly improved from last year. Junior Kristen Emerick said, "It was a lot more encouraging playing this year, because we won more games than last year and played much better as a whole."

When faced with the "giant" Northrop once again in Sectionals, the girls needed much support from their teammates and fans. Sophomore Liz Harris said, "The best part of the season was learning to encourage each other not only at games, but also at practices." Encouragement was common among the team this year.

Freshman catcher Kendra Byler, playing a new position this year, was dependable and worthy of praise.



Top to Bottom (L to R): R. Geiger, K. Zolman, W. Lewis, L. Harris, J. Habegger, L. Glock, S. Harless, Coach K. Atteberry, Coach R. Raber, L. Minick, A. Zehr, D. Phillips, K. Emerick, and K. Byler



Future Hall-of-Famer?

The Braves' baseball team had a new ace in the dugout this year. He was acquired in a deal from Cedarville College for future BCS students. The Braves' new star was not a player, but their first year manager, Mr. Tom Hopewell. Mr. Hopewell skippered the Braves to 3-12 record this year, but immediate success was not a major goal in the deal for Coach Hopewell. Coach Hopewell is a seasoned veteran of the game of baseball, and it's his experience in and knowledge of the game that promise future rewards for BCS baseball.

Coach Hopewell's career in baseball is quite impressive. He coached at the collegiate level for 3 years before coming to BCS, but, surprisingly, has never coached at the high school level. He has played at the high school level though. He played baseball all 4 years in high school, and led his large New Jersey high school team in hitting during his senior year. Coach Hopewell then played first base for 4 years at Cedarville College. After graduating from college he decided that his playing career was over, but that his coaching career was just ready to begin, and he is looking forward to coaching at BCS for a long time.

Senior catcher Rob Mansfield scans the opposing team for weaknesses that can be exploited as the Braves come up to bat.

The Braves' leading hitter, senior Aaron Rapp, looks to hit a Prairie Heights pitcher's latest offering.



Adams Central	0-16	L
FWCS	5-13	L
Bishop Dwenger	2-12	L
Bethany Chr.	3-18	L
Bethany Chr.	2-20	L
Westview	3-14	L
FWCS	1-20	L
Lakeview Chr.	10-5	W
Prairie Heights	0-10	L
Prairie Heights	2-25	L
Marion Bennett	7-0	W
Leo	0-19	L
Temple Chr.	11-6	W
Temple Chr.	6-15	L
Bishop Luers	1-17	L

Final Record: 3-12

Senior Chad McManus, affectionately known as "McHurler", prepares to unload a fastball against Temple Christian.



Rejuvenated Veterans and Up -N- Coming Prospects

NEW COACH ATTEMPTS TO LAY A STRONG FOUNDATION

Most coaches would be hesitant to discuss a 3-12 season, but not the new coach of BCS baseball, Mr. Tom Hopewell. Coach Hopewell was excited by the chance to talk about this season. It gave him an opportunity to praise each of his players for the significant individual improvements they made this season. "This year was a real growing year. We had a great deal of inexperience in both the upper and lower classmen, but the guys didn't let it stop them. Instead, they used it to spur on their individual progress," said Coach Hopewell.

Individual improvement was the story with the baseball team this year, and senior captain Rob Mansfield was a prime example of it. In 1986, Rob did not get a hit all season, but this year Rob finished with a .350 batting average, the second highest average on the team. He also led in doubles and was tied for the lead in RBI's. Two other seniors led the Braves statistically because of their significant improvement. Aaron Rapp led the Braves offensively by batting an outstand-

ing .531, and Chad McManus steadied the defense with a .960 fielding average.

The Braves also benefitted from the surprisingly consistent play of the less experienced players such as seniors John Skees and Tim Miller, and junior Bruce Moore. These three steadily got better, and were able to fill in the gaps in the Braves' line-up.

The freshmen were the last, but certainly not the least, cog in the Braves' machine. The transition from Little League to high school baseball can be very difficult, but the freshmen took it all in stride, and by the end of the 15-game campaign, they had contributed quite significantly, particularly in the pitching department. Scott Lee and Bob Hanks carried much of the pitching responsibility this year, even though it was their rookie season. They pitched respectably, but more importantly, they gained experience that will help them in the years to come.

Coach Hopewell sees this past season as a valuable stepping stone to bigger and better things in the future of BCS' baseball.



Back Row (L to R): S. Hepler, A. Rapp, C. McManus, and D. Hoffman. Front Row (L to R): R. Mansfield, R. Elijah, J. Skees, S. Lee, B. Hanks, S. Berry, T. Miller, and Coach T. Hopewell.

FORE!, no FIVE!

BRAVES' GOLF TEAM SETS A SCHOOL RECORD WITH FIVE WINS

Fore!" is a term shouted by most golfers, but BCS golfers now shout "five!" Five, because of the golf team's five victories this year. It was the most victories in a season for a BCS golf team. The Braves' victories were against Adams Central, Fremont, Hamilton, Canterbury, and Lakeview Christian. "It was great to win so many matches this year," said senior Todd Warrix, "but even better than winning so many was that we played competitively in almost every match." It was true. The Braves lost four of their matches by nine strokes or less. The team finished on a strong note setting another new school record. The Braves shot their best-ever sectional score, a 369; however, in their tough Fort Sectional this was only good enough for last place.

One reason for the Braves strong showing this season was their new coach Terry Elijah. Coach Elijah not only had the team golfing almost every day, but he also worked with each golfer, individually, to im-

prove their swing and sharpen their strategies.

The Braves' were led in scoring this year by senior Chad McManus and freshman Ryan Elijah. Both averaged 44.1 strokes per 9 holes. Senior Kerry Zook added a scoring boost this year by averaging 46.1 strokes per 9 holes. He knocked 7 strokes off his average this year. Senior Todd Warrix and junior Bruce Moore rounded out the varsity team and contributed greatly to the Braves' victories. Freshman Bob Hanks played as a reserve man this year, but he gained experience for next year when he will play in the 5 man varsity rotation.

Listen in the upcoming years for the Braves' golf team to be shouting "Six!" or "Seven!" as the 4-year-old golf program at BCS continues to develop and improve.



Senior Kerry Zook blasts his "beached" ball out of a sand trap near the green.



Back Row (L to R): T. Warrix, B. Hanks, B. Moore, and Coach T. Elijah. Front Row (L to R): C. McManus, K. Zook, and R. Elijah.



Senior Chad McManus is about to hit his drive at the difficult 8th hole on the Braves' home course, the Cedar Creek Golf Club.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

A regular highlight during the golf season was the golf newsletter. Coach Terry Elijah put a new one up the day after every match. The newsletters contained some important statistical information, but for the most part the newsletters were humorous wrap-ups of the last golf match. "I have fun with that," said Coach Elijah about the newsletters, "Golf can be a very frustrating and aggravating game, and this helps teach the guys to not take golf too seriously. They learn to laugh at the short-comings in their games, and not to be

discouraged by them."

The features in the newsletters this year ranged from a girl beating half of the team in a match to several sets of golf clubs for sale. The team never knew for sure what might show up on the newsletter, but junior Bruce Moore said, "We did know that if we did something stupid during a match, everyone would read about in the newsletter and tease us about it."

Bishop Luers	192-168	L
195	196-192	L
Bishop Dwenger	196-184	L
Churubusco	193-168	L
Heritage	193-161	L
Adams Central	192-226	W
Canterbury	197-223	W
Fremont	197-207	W
Hamilton	162-148	W
Lakeview Chr.	183-220	W
Woodan	190-180	L
Garrett	190-184	L
FW Sectional	369 (14th)	
Final Record	3-7	



Putting is where a match is won or lost, and here senior Todd Warrick concentrates on a 7-footer for par.



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FOR

TIME

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Mr. Tom Hopewell, the new guy on the block, brings history students out of the Dark Ages.

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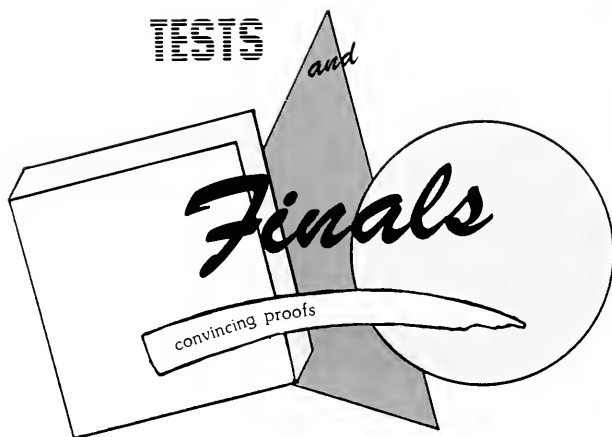
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ACADEMICS

Greg Milentis agrees with the verse that "much study wearies the body" as he opens the book for a refreshing look at the uniquely Blackhawkish world of Academics.



Junior class comedian, Brian Clay, uses his "extra" long extremities to sway Mr. Pippin during his speech final.



The alarm goes off at 3:45 A.M. Oh no, only two hours of sleep, better start studying again. What a day it's going to be! ZZZ.

Sitting in a school room all year long trying to absorb every ounce of information possible, and storing it, along with all of the other necessary data that has been collected daily in the back of the mind, is a terribly strenuous exercise. The students at BCS from grades nine through twelve, dread with a passion final exam days. Mr. Pippin, the high school English and Speech teacher, has been known to produce next to impossible tests, and impossible finals.

Preparing for exams, is a year-long occupation. Attending classes day in and day out with a glimpse of the ultimate goal, GRADUATION, is what keeps the students in their right minds.

Although Mr. Pippin seems extremely difficult during the high school years, his teaching has left a lasting impression on the lives of many alumni who have gone on to college.

Jeff Miller, Freshman, enjoys his free time while he can, before his next exam.



Just as other English students respond, David Jacoby, senior, is devastated while attempting to pass his English exam.



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"The door swings both ways," as Mr. Pippin scans for cheaters.



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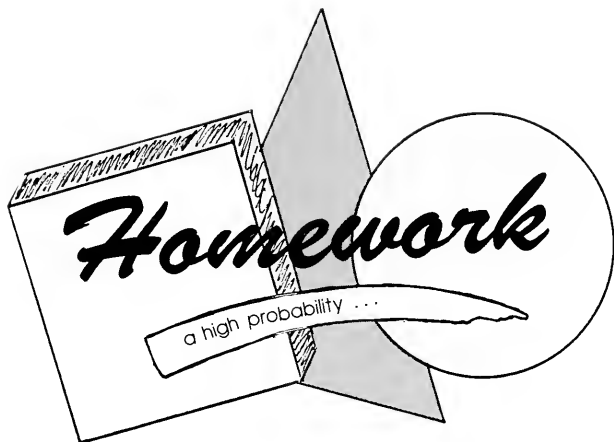
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The geometry class searches every corner of their minds to find the answer that their calculators could not solve.

In the process of studying for her history final sophomore Lisa Glock recalls what she has been taught throughout the year.



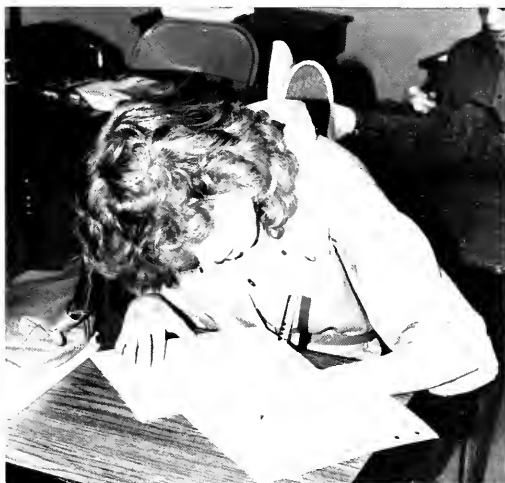
History and math eventually wear out restless kids. Homework was a key aspect to each of these classes. "I can't remember a night when we didn't have history or geometry homework, but most nights we had both!", said Christa Williamson, sophomore. Most likely she expressed the feelings of many students who stayed up late

to complete their assignments. Finishing these tasks wouldn't be so difficult if students at BCS weren't also athletes, actors and actresses, club members, and employees. Social activities took up time as well. And of course procrastination almost always played a part whether major or minor, in the completion of homework.

Mr. Tom Hopewell taught all history courses. Mr. Rich and Mr. Wright taught math courses. When asked of Mr. Wright why he gives homework on a nightly basis he said that, "Practice perfects the skill."

Carin Clay, one of the Algebra I students, finishes up the day's assignment

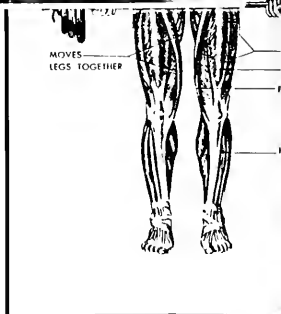
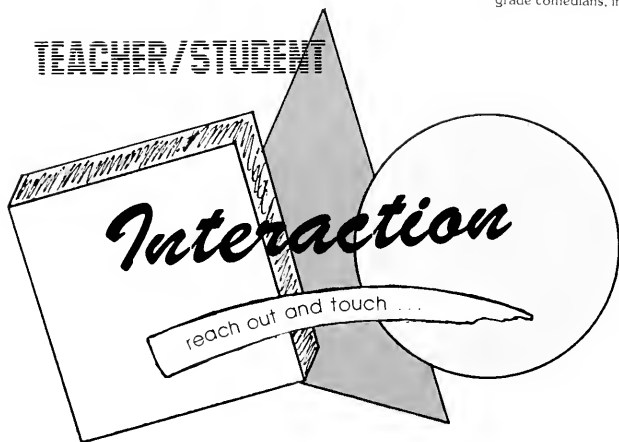
Todd Warrix, senior, spends study hall in a quiet spot doing his trigonometry homework.





During Health class, Mrs. Hilgery enjoys listening to Jaren Dick, one of the seventh grade comedians, imitate her.

TEACHER/STUDENT



The sure signs of spring: trees began to bud, birds began to sing flowers began to bloom, and Mr. Rich's chemistry class began intense practice for the annual competition at Taylor University. Mr. Rich's labs, lectures and discussions all pertained to that special day on April 24th that the chemistry class boarded the bus and left for the campus to test their skills against other area schools, and enjoy

the day away from school. Although they did not place in the top three, nearly all the individual competitions were captured on video tape so Mr. Rich can decide on the plan to win next year's competition.

Studies in Health class focused on such topics as the six body systems, conception and childbirth, diseases, mental health, stress, sex education, and drugs, alcohol, and

tobacco. The class wasn't only full of studying and hard work though. As one freshman noted, "Mr. Freeborn was just like one of us guys!"

Melissa Kline and Melissa Hoffman, juniors, practice the solution density drop volume experiment for the Chemistry competition at Taylor University Field Day.




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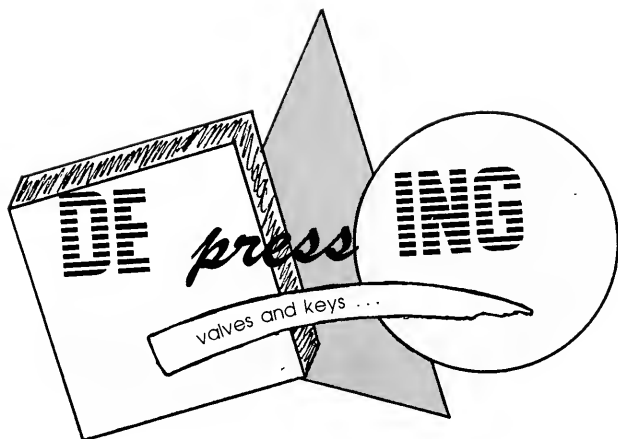
In BASIC programming, senior Todd Warrick works intently to finish his program.

During her free time, sophomore Lori Pauls creates her own unique program.



One of the high school band members, senior Sig Hepler, concentrates while he plays his baritone.



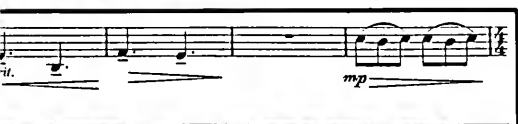


Basketball competitions were taking place in one of the least likely spots this year

computer class! Remarkably enough, senior Tim Miller programmed onto a disk a game for playing basketball. When the Projects in BASIC class wasn't working on their tutoring projects, they were passing, dribbling, shooting and scoring to pass the time away. Mr. Joe Rich taught all of the highly indi-

vidualized computer classes. He observed that the highlight of the year was undoubtedly when the students learned how to transfer one's own image, or that of any other object, onto the computer's screen. This made the projects more visually appealing, and increased student motivation. But, depressing keys wasn't only taking place in computer classes.

The high school band, directed by Mrs. Emily Pippin, was in the words of junior band member Brian Zook, "struggling at first to play the college level music, but by the end of the year had greatly improved and was playing quite well." The band depressed its own special kind of keys for basketball games, and in the spring concert displayed its highly improved talent.



The junior high band, along with the occasional assistance of the high school band members, works hard to achieve excellence in its performance.



ROOM

Decor

the design conscience ...

As Mr. Cashen explains his "IN" and "OUT" file system to freshmen, Rayleen Geiger and Kelli Stebing, the



What do triangles, photographs, framed paintings and maracas have in common? They were all on the walls of the classrooms of BCS. Of all the innovative decor, Mr. Cashen's and Mrs. Pippin's were the most creative and thought-provoking.

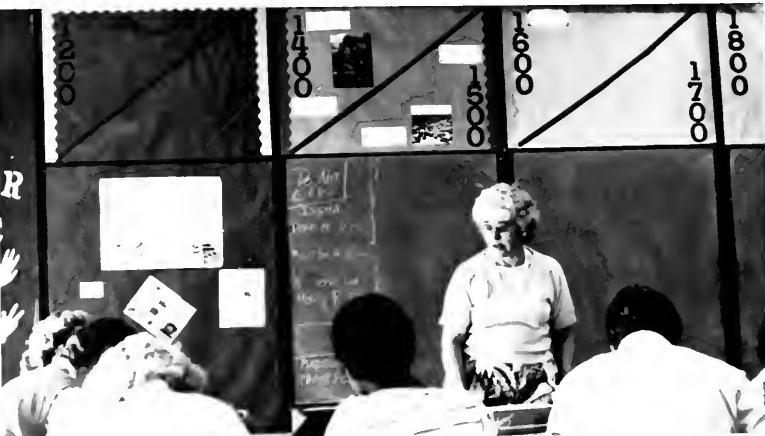
Triangles with praises to God from the seniors captured the eye of anyone who entered Mr. Cashen's room. A freshman said, "As I

walked into class each morning and looked around the room, I was reminded of God's presence, and the triangles became a symbol of the reality that God was actually in the room." Other personal touches in Mr. Cashen's room included 8 plants, a "poster of the week", many souvenirs from Spain, a picture of Machu Pichu, and a bathtub.

In Mrs. Pippin's room pho-

tographs of the seniors at various ages were a main attraction, as well as all of the art students' work that was hung continuously.

Room decor at BCS has proven to be a positive influence on students, like an invitation to relax, and that is much more effective for both teachers and students.



The art students work intently as guest, Nan Getzin, from Nan's Crafts, explains how the project is to be done.

other students enjoy his "incense-smelling," cultural, and uniquely designed classroom.



8th grader Sarah Siegelin, enjoys one of Mr. Cashen's decorations the BATHTUB

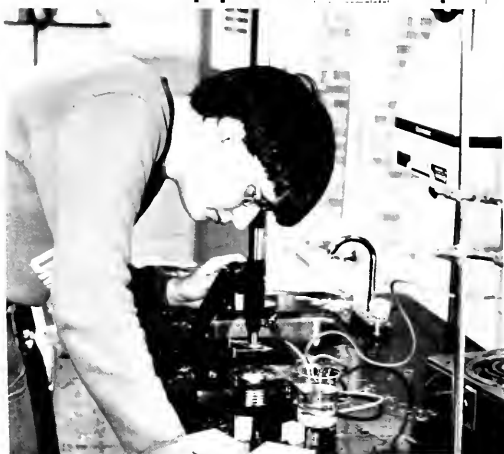


Aside from the work of her art students, Mrs. Pippin decorates her room with nature's beauty

At Jo Ann Fabrics, sophomores Shelly Eastlund and Christa Williamson search for Shelly's Jr Sr Banquet dress pattern.



Seeing the spicules at the other end of the microscope, sophomore Sam Hepler studies a sponge structure.



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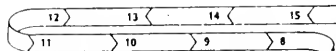
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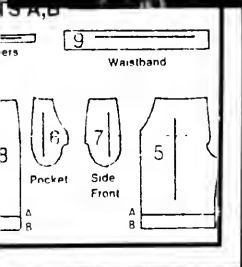
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While preparing lasagna, seniors Dawn Phillips, DaNene Neff, and Karen Zolman make cooking fun.



While outside during Biology class, Mr. Freeborn explains to the students the reproductive system of plants



crē-a-tion (kre ā shān), n. 1. the act of creating. 2. the whole world and everything in its universe. 3. anything created or brought into being.

Studying God's creation would be typical of any Biology class, but biology taught by Mr. Freeborn is far from typical. With the lectures and the dissection there was a trip

Jessica Gregory, junior, tends to her job of melting the chocolate pieces for the peanut butter "buckeyes" in Home Ec.

outdoors to study natural selection, using dried beans as examples. There was also "Walk Through the Animal Kingdom." And of course, "Biology was beautiful, as always", said Mr. Freeborn.

In Home Economics balancing budgets, "mothering" eggs, and studying nutrition were topics covered as well as cooking and sewing. Also

included were field trips and the meat freezer at Roger's.

Completing their creations, whether cooking meals or sewing clothes, proved to have been the most rewarding.

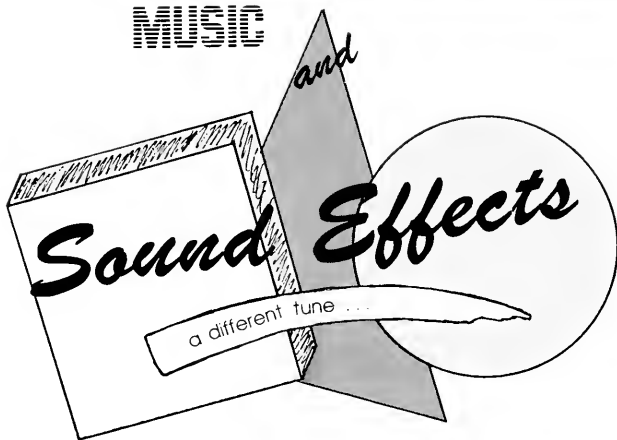


JH Choir members go a-wassailing in front of the Living Christmas Tree as Mrs. Pippin directs

"Helloooooo," whines Lisa Minick during her part of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" as five phones ring in this annual event.



MUSIC



Canciones del Corazon is a small book full of songs that was an effective learning tool used in Spanish classes. Mr. Tom Cashen put together the book with the help of Anne Williamson four years ago. The books, along with tapes of BCS students singing, were sent to Fort Wayne Christian School to aid them in better understanding Spanish pronunciation. Other ACSI

schools also use them. Guitar chords and Latin rhythms were often heard coming from Room 127. Amy Zehr, sophomore, commented, "Singing was an interesting way to better understand the Spanish culture and learn the correct pronunciation of words.

Singing was obviously at the heart of Choir class. The choir, directed by Mrs. Emily

Pippin, sang at the Airport Hilton, the Christmas Concert, and numerous times in chapel. "Having choir every day for one semester, instead of every other day for a full year, definitely gave us the opportunity to develop our tone and our quality of our sound for a concentrated period of time," said Julie Waak, junior.



Second year Spanish students Amy Zehr, Jenny Hill and Wendy Lewis sing "Gloria a Jesucristo" with a tape using their home-made songbooks.



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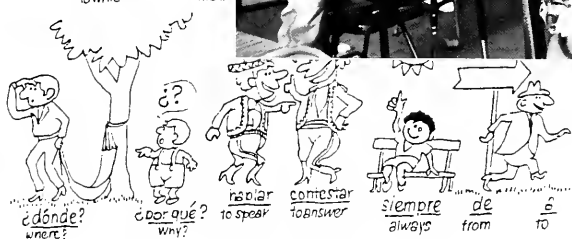
Primed and posed for their part in the Round the World Festival in December, the senior high choir is ready to deck the halls.

Freshmen Scott Lee and Rayleen Geiger work during finals week on a Learning Activity Pak about life in a Latinamerican home.



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Zoe P...
Zach Dye will win a big cup
Zach Dye will win a big cup
Zach Dye will win a big cup
an ox by us fur rug cut it fix it big work
Ken is to go by bus to the town to do work for us.
an ox by us fur rug cut it fix it big fox the jar.
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Typing Teacher, Mrs. Pippin, enjoys taking the time to encourage her students during their speed tests.

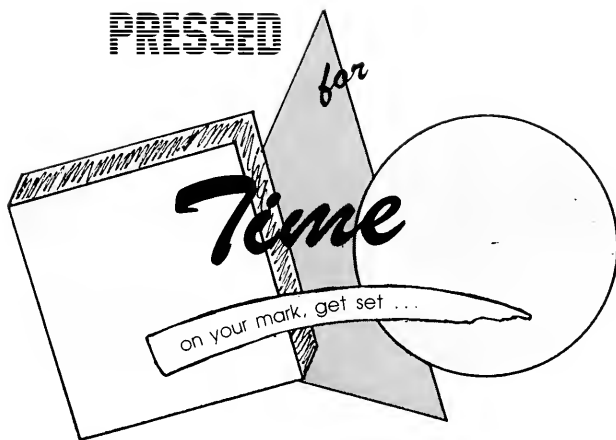
Sam Hepler, sophomore, hurries to complete his page of typing in the shortest time possible.



Freshman Bob Hanks struggles to make that one last sit-up count in the 60 second time limit given.



PRESSED



"Because we were pressed for time, it was difficult to relax and concentrate on what we were typing," said Amy Beth Jensen, junior, of the Typing class that consisted of only two students, Amy Beth and Sam Hepler, sophomore. Mrs. Pippin was the typing teacher. Amy Beth also said, "It was odd hearing only one other typewriter in the room. It took away the sense of competition to complete the

assignments."

The spirit of competition was certainly alive in both the girls' and boys' Physical Education classes. Soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball, flag football, handball, ping pong, archery, badminton, and golf were among the sports Mrs. Hillary and Mr. Freeborn individually chose to teach. Many involved timed skills that stretched students' abilities.

Unlike many other stu-

dents, junior, Eric Clancy said, "After gym I was never really pressed for time to get ready. I usually sat around for five minutes before our next class."

Pressing on, Scott Lee, freshman, pushes himself to complete a few more pushups.





Eighth grader Kim Eastlund is an accomplished musician, especially as she directs us into the growing band of Organizations and Activities at BCS.

ACTIVITIES



88 *Lilies of the Field*

Poor wayfaring stranger, Troy Clark spars with rigid Mother Superior, Melissa Hoffman in a heart-warming drama.

90 *Harold Hill Charms Crowds*

A "cast of thousands" tests BCS's ability to pour all of its resources into an excellent presentation. Fifty-percent of student body makes some contribution.

93 *Chess Club Goes to State*

Both jr. high and high school teams beat the odds.

95 *NHS Grows, Develops Archives*

Tim Marker and his group take on the huge task of chronicling BCS past.

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Clark and Hoffman Spar:

Looking over the Hepler family's ancient German Bible are the nuns and their Mother Superior. Pictured from left to right are: Christa Williamson, Jenny Hill, Angie Hubbard, Melissa Hoffman, Amy Gates, and Melissa Kline.

Jose, played by junior Bruce Moore, offers advice and comic relief.



Lilies of the Field

"Quiet backstage!!" A mixture of excitement and intensity filled the air on opening night.

"When the lights closed the final scene, I felt fulfilled and satisfied that our school had presented a warm, satisfying, provocative, dramatic experience with solid Christian value for the parents and friends," said Mr. Pippin.

"Mr. Pippin taught all of us at least two valuable lessons:

1) to try our hardest and put everything we have into it and 2) never to argue with the director!" said Jenny Hill.

The effort that everyone put out was evident in the performances. If someone had come in during the performance, they would not have seen a high school production, but the lives of six nuns and their transient friend.

One of the things that most

people enjoyed and participated in was the singing of "Amen." "During the curtain call, it gave all the actors a feeling of satisfaction when the audience all stood, clapped, and sang along with us," said Christa Williamson.

The play and musical provided everyone with a chance to meet new people and make new friends.



Sam Hepler's character, Father Gomez, narrates and provides transition in the story.

Veteran actor and senior Sig Hepler plays the antagonistic Orville Livingstone, and here is skeptical of Homer Smith's excuses.

Film-Flam and Charm:

Mayor Shinn, played by Sig Hepler, rallies his school board during his July 4th speech.

"There may be trouble in River City but there's a hit at Blackhawk!" From "all aboard" to "Now think, men" folks sat spellbound watching 43 of our students make River City, Iowa come alive.

"I came both nights to try and find one person out of character for just a moment but I couldn't" was the comment of one member of the audience. Gene Guthrie lead the orchestra from his usual place on the piano bench.

Harold Hill captured the trust of River Citizens, the loyalty of Winthrop and Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn and finally the heart of Marian Paroo, while Troy Clark captured the hearts of the audi-

ence. Four elementary students were included in the cast. Fourth Grader Tim Radcliff played the lisping, young Winthrop.

Melissa Hoffman brought the bridge scene and "Till There Was You" alive with a real understanding of Marian Paroo's character. Shipooopi and the library scene were perfectly executed by the remarkable group of local "teens". The barbershop quartet-school board was remarkable. Josh Rang stole the show on the train, DaNene Neff was a most humorous Del Sarte lady.

Where do we go from River City? It's anybody's guess. How about Salzburg? Guess we will have to wait and see.



River City folks are in trouble as senior Troy Clark charms them and the audience alike.

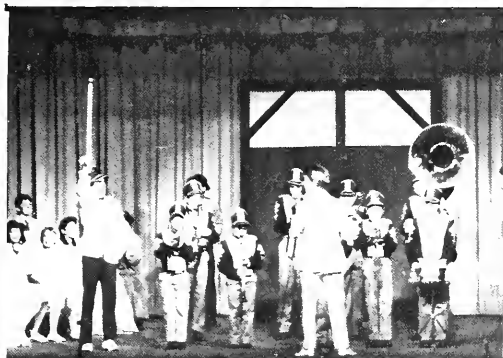


The Music Man



In a most touching scene, leading lady Melissa Hoffman sings "Goodnight My Someone" with seventh grader Lori Scheumann.

Drum major, Paul McIntosh, leads the band and gets the Music Man off the hook in the closing scene.



At the end of the opening scene, Troy Clark and Bruce Moore square off as enemies.

Long, Slow Process

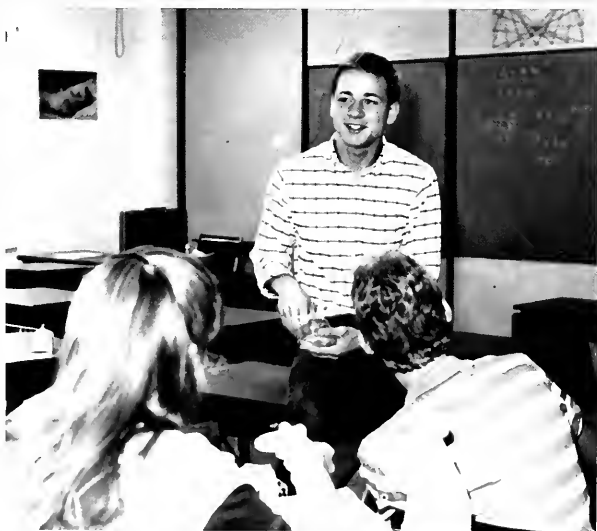
"We'll have no problem remembering what we learned," said eighth grade V.P. Tim Zolman, commenting on his experience this year in Student Council. The pace was slow, meetings were too short and students learned that the democratic process, regardless of the representative body one belongs to, is often inefficient. Junior V.P. Cara McCoy observed, "Some seniors were in charge. We had to vote on everything, and nothing ever went through."

Lunchtime meetings led by advisor, Mr. Wright, and student council president, Rob Mansfield, covered the usual topics — dress code, lunches, snack machines, and lack of student socials. Council members decided to donate some building supplies from previous years' Spring Festivals to the drama department. They planned Spirit Week and Homecoming activities, and deliberated long about making changes in lunch lines.

Daily morning announcements were executed by President Rob Mansfield. These were as entertaining as they were informative. Some younger members felt that the most valuable part of being on the council this year was working with Rob Mansfield and learning from his great personal example.

Juniors Cara McCoy and Bruce Moore listen closely as President Rob Mansfield details some of the accomplishments of the Student Council this year.

Student Council Members include: Back Row: Bruce Moore, Cara McCoy, Rob Mansfield, Tim Marker, DaNene Neff, Sam Hepler, Christa Williamson, Mr. Wright, Front Row: Lori Scheumann, Jon McClain, Josh Rang, Tim Zolman, Dave Hoffman, and Jason Maley.



KING'S COURT

Seventh in Regionals, Qualifies for State

Chess Club members include: Back Row: Jon Skees, David Kiser, Matt Powell, Jamie Fetter, Jeff Miller, Dave Hoffman, Ryan Elijah, Michelle Zehr, Jason Maley, Tim Miller. Front Row: Ronnel Shank, Matt Miller, John Cruz, Dan Habegger, Tim Zolman, Jeremy Pettit, Josh Rang, Junior Stailey, Kevin Craft, Billy Vanderford, Andy Gottfried.



Queen and Knight to the king's Castle! Sound like characters in a medieval play? Could be — but not so, as those are the “characters” that were moved on the chess boards every Tuesday night by all the guys and one gal in the jr. high Chess-nuts and the high school King's Court Club. Miss Walts is the sponsor of the chess clubs. Mr. Cashen and Mr. Arashiro assisted in the program.

The junior high took third and fourth place trophies in the Huntington Regionals and qualified to go to the state finals. The highlight of the year was the overnight trip to Terre Haute. A good time was had by all! Honors go to John Cruz and Matt Miller, champion and challenger respectively of the Chess Nuts Club for 1987.

The high school team placed seventh out of thirty teams at regionals and met at Pendleton for their first state finals. Jeff Miller, 9th grade, was the King's Court champion. Ryan Elijah, 9th grade, was the challenger for 1987.

Junior Stailey, Matt Powell, and Jamie Fetter await the beginning of their chess match in Terre Haute at the state tournament.

ISSMA: Brings Home Gold

Anticipation is running high in the van going to Indianapolis! Can we do it? Four entries participated on state level — the Madrigal in full medieval costume sang "April Is In My Mistress' Face." Brenda Archer played a piano solo. Troy Clark sang "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and Sam Hepler also sang a solo. Troy and Sam received gold medals with a perfect score of 7. Both judges were impressed enough to take personal time with each after they sang.

Blackhawk had eighteen entries in the vocal category, eleven in the piano and harp category and six in the instrumental category. Students prepared through a lot of illness this year but they worked hard. "Are You From Dixie" impressed the judge so much he sat back, relaxed and enjoyed the en-

tertainment. Final scores included more than 20 gold medals and seven silver medals plus several entries that did not perform due to illness.

As important as the scores themselves was the camaraderie displayed by parents and students alike. They rushed from room to room with their schedules to hear every entry. BCS was the only school that brought their own "portable fan club." At lunchtime in the school cafeteria they filled several long tables! Great days! Great kids! Great parents! Great support!

Intense artists all, Melissa Hoffman, Sig Hepler, and Troy Clark await the judges' decision.



Sophomore gold medalist Sam Hepler warms up before state competition.

Decked in 16th century attire, the Madrigal choir waits in the hallway to perform next.

NHS Starts Archives



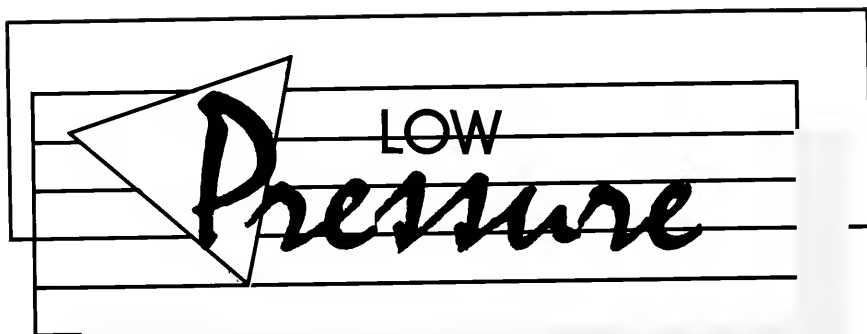
Perserving the past in the present for future reference is the project members in the Timothy Chapter of the National Honor Society decided to continue for the second year in a row. In creating school archives members persistently pulled all possible pieces from BCS's past and chronologically arranged them in a sensible order.

Senior Dawn Phillips receives her NHS pin from advisor Mrs. Pippin.

Timothy chapter members remaining from its first year included: Brenda Archer, Tim Marker, and Karen Zolman. New members inducted on May 5 included: Melissa Hoffman, Amy Beth Jensen, Cara McCoy, Dawn Phillips and Kerry Zook. Janelle Eichler, also accepted for membership, was absent from the induction ceremonies.



NHS members, pictured at a reception in their honor, from left to right are: Mary Pfister, Brenda Archer, Melissa Hoffman, Cara McCoy, Tim Marker, Dawn Phillips, Kerry Zook, Amy Beth Jensen, and advisor, Mrs. Pippin.



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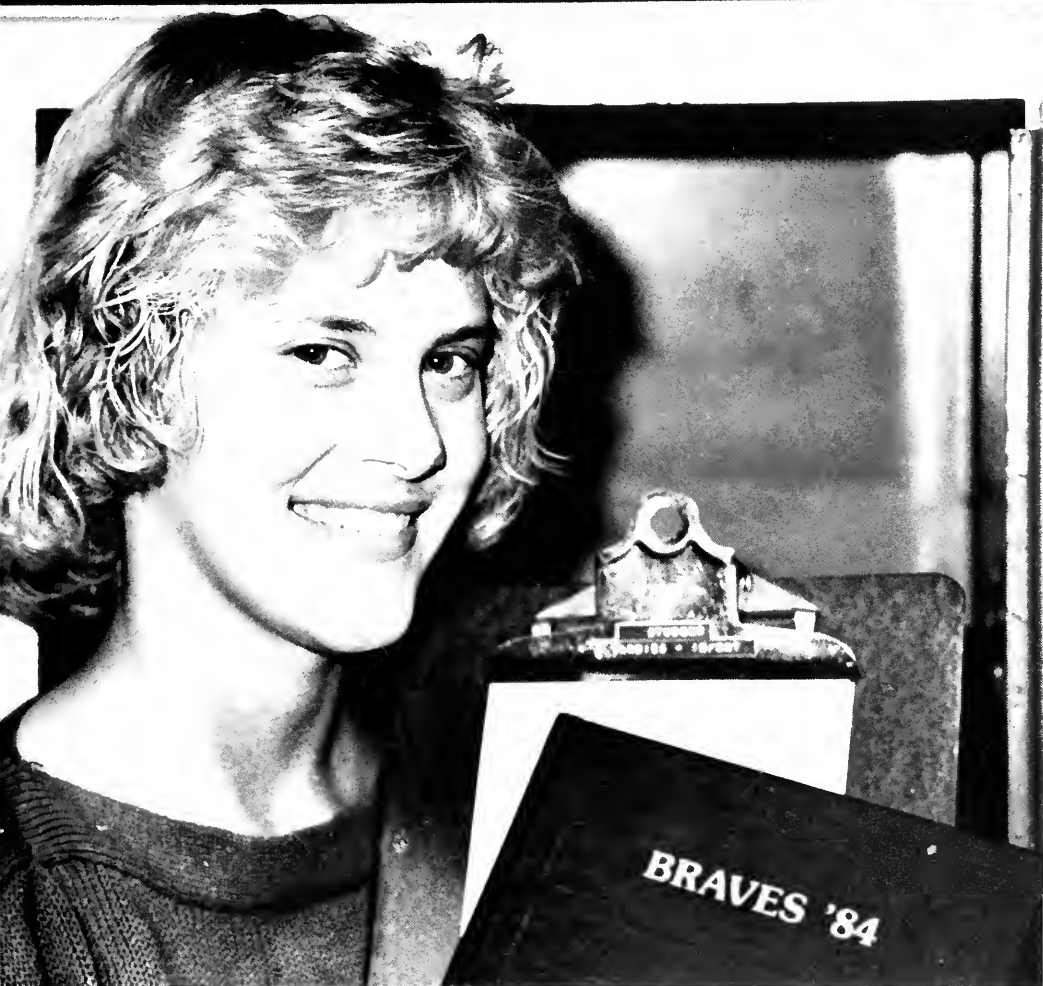
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Ready with her ad contract, Christie Barkhaus, whose mom Nancy was the yearbook ad manager, gives her pitch on the importance of Ads in financing a yearbook

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 Better luck next time
 — Mr. Good-time With Rhyme

Mr. L. — You're the world's best boss
 Mase — Surf's up!
 Biology is Beautiful! — Mr. Freeborn
 Mel, Wait For God's Timing Julie

Thanks for your patience I love you

Mr. Pippin — Remember how "the door swings both ways" when you finish your Ph.D.

Cara — shh don't tell anyone — Steve

BH, Roses are red violets are blue, I hope and pray
 I'm still going with you TZ

Mary & Sherrie, Two great friends whom I love very much! Shelly

Dawnly, I've really enjoyed cracking your back this year. I'm going to miss you next year. You're a great friend I'll never forget you. Love ya, your freshman buddy

Mr. C., How 'bout another scooter ride to the dentist?
 Chad 'n Jeff

Eighth grade girl-nerds give Jodi Dick the heave-ho during Spirit Week.



PERSONAL ADS

Messages That Reveal

Class of '91 Cheerleaders, You're the greatest, especially the little blonde

Sara — May your door-mat burn for you always / sorry I missed (it was your fault)
 — noid.

Amy, I love your fire for Christ, keep it up! You're a great friend!

Your Friend,
 Kristi

Yo Fresh, Stay Cool
 — Chester

Uniqueness is a quality unheard ES

R M. About all those socks ?

Prepate to Excel — The United States Air Force Academy — Gateway to the Future

CJC — This project cost you more than anyone else

Liz, You owe me a nickel. — guess who.

The Duck-man lives (Hi, still)

Loo, Thanks, sweetie! I love you! Boo

Lights on! Class of '91 Flash Flash fellow grapevines, Dan

Gina, Thanks for being my friend
 Kris

Peace on you and your families' signed, Newton Crosby

Ronnel — Remember the nursery C

Troy — "But Paul, Paul!"

Mark A — Hope 8th grade is your best year ever!

TC — Take good care of Eunice I. Change her strings twice a year and she'll serve the Lord well! TC



...BCS Inside

Rob — Where's the menu?

Love is the ultimate high.
 — SZ

Senior Girls — What is in Troy's tree?

Brenda A — You've changed your address, & your colors aren't gold & blue, but no doubt about it, we still love you

Music Man — Our hearts sing with pride & joy Mom and Dad

Danene — Honey loves you

Royal Spud
 Where's the flush?

Jules,
 So glad you came back. Remember this year for all the "Firsts & lasts"

Cara

Troy — Is this not a basketball?

J,
 Are you going to marry a fireman when you grow up?
 C

Liz — I need a spoon! Kendra

AB,
 Through everything I'm here. I trust you for the same
 C

The urge to reach out and touch someone overcomes Bobby Hanks' companion as Bob sports his revealing haircut.



Stories

TMC87 — Everyone's friend

M — I have spied the best "I SPY" ever spied. Thanks for being you. Never forget the slide, our walks, and the park. I love you!! — me

FATTY, you're great! Thank for everything. Good luck.

No kissing backstage!!

It still hurts!
Is it grown' now? Painfully Yours

Pending — Call Him

MS & BZ — A U Love, your girls

J. and J., Dot, dot, dash. Jeremy

Craig, Wanna go on another 5 mile hike with a watermelon?

Sherrie — But it's red!

Mr. Masculinity (R.E.) — I admire your "cricket court age."
— Mr. Femininity

Skinhead, I'll nail you next year in waterballoon Capture the Flag. Beware!
— The Night Stalker

G G PTLCC

T.C., Life is weird, trees are cool, and I wish I were a squirrel. No church = climbing trees. R.G.

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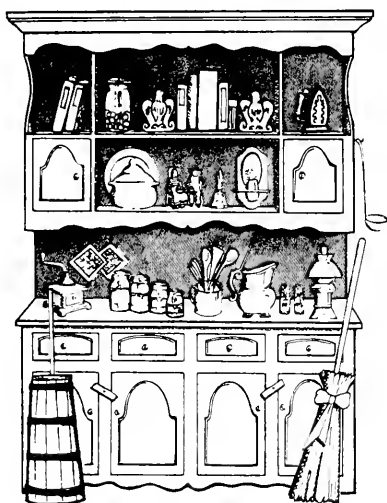
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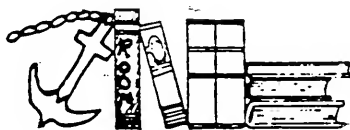
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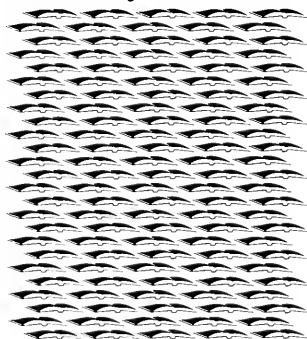
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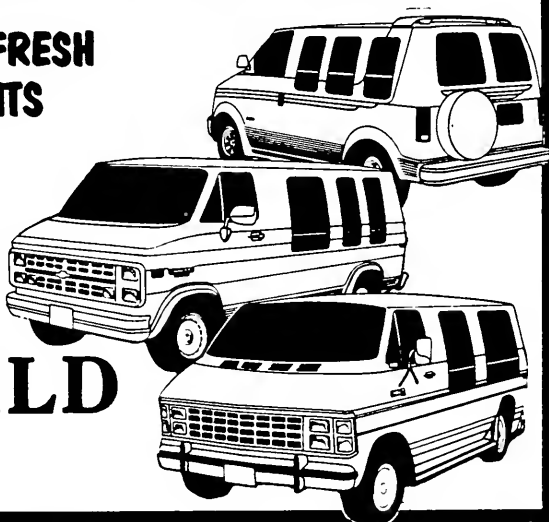
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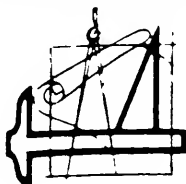
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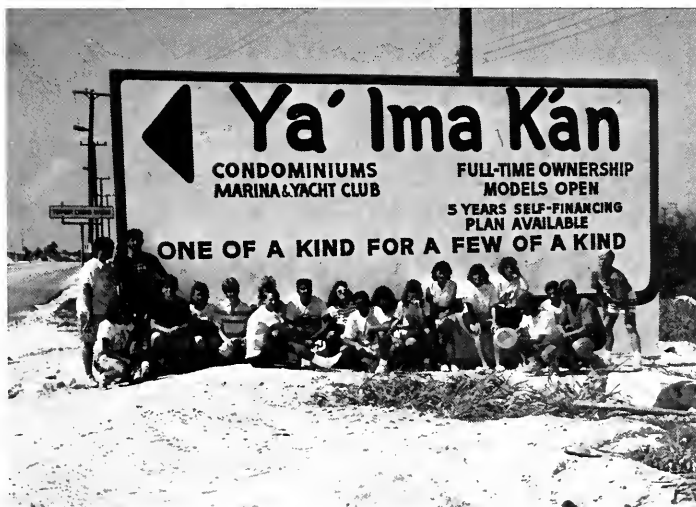
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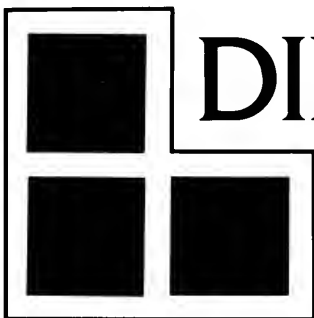
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Swinging Steve Zick does his Bible homework on the move.



Lasting Impressions

At first impression, Blackhawk Christian School seems small compared to its rival schools and to almost any outsider.

However, once people step through those glass doors and become a part of BCS, they realize how different it really is. There is a special atmosphere here that makes Blackhawk a giant among other schools.

Students receive not only an academic but also a biblical education. They learn about God — the Almighty Father, the Sacrificial Son, the Indwelling Holy Spirit — and they learn how to have a personal relationship with Him.

Godly examples are given through the lives of the teachers, who speak the truth using God's Word as their basic text book. True fellowship can be experienced, which is common only among fellow Christians.

Blackhawk leaves an impression on any outsider who comes in contact with it and also on lives within its own doors. During this past school year alone, at least four students named Christ as Savior, some others have committed their lives to Christian service, and many have been encouraged in their daily walk with Christ.

God is leaving His impressions for eternity on lives in this school, and each life is then called to leave its own —
Lasting Impressions.



Jeremy Pettit presses hard on the acceleration to see how fast his go cart will go.

Junior Melissa Hoffman works to impress her speech class, as difficult as it may be.

A rose by any other name is still a great way to leave a positive impression. Jenny Hill was frequently the subject of Brian Zook's studies.

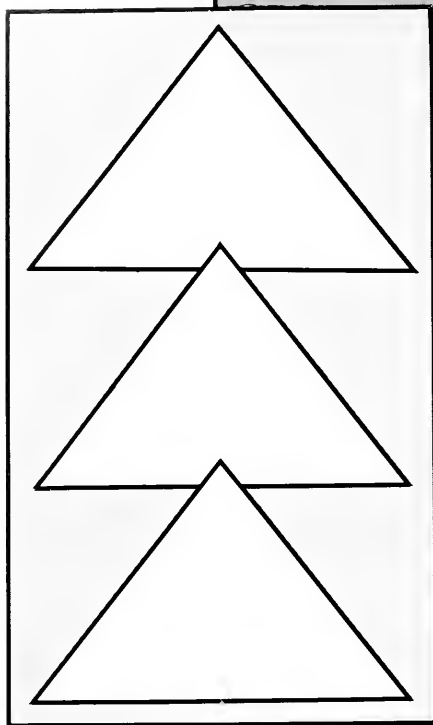


Lasting Impressions

"God's triangle is perfect. In order for us to fellowship with Him, our triangle must be congruent. 'Be ye holy as I Am holy.'"

— Charles Swindoll

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From Ball State Journalism workshop to the summer of '87, working on the yearbook has been an experience I'll never forget. After working long and hard with the same group of people all year, a special friendship is formed.

There were many people involved in the production of the 1987 yearbook. Their help was invaluable and greatly appreciated. These are some of them:

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Yearbook is a great

opportunity to use your creativity, put your thoughts into words, practice thinking in symbols or themes, learn to be observant, work under pressure, and get to know other students you otherwise wouldn't have the chance to know. This year was a growing one at Blackhawk. Along with growth in numbers accompanied by a record high enrollment, was the growth in size with the groundbreaking for the new church and school building. Just as impressions are made and foundations are built in that mud across the street, Blackhawk Christian School is leaving lasting impressions on lives because it has Jesus Christ as its foundation.



Posing during their last time together as a staff, yearbookies from left to right are: Chris Werling; Steve Zick; Wendy Lewis; Cara McCoy, Copy Editor; Kendra Byler; Tim Marker, Photographic Editor; Karen Zolman, Editor-in-Chief; Kerry Zook, Layout and Design Editor; Janelle Eicher, Layout and Design Editor; Amy Gates, Scott Maser, Christa Williamson and Mr. Tom Cashen, Advisor.

